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Reds attack length of S. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist troops attacked the length of South Vietnam Friday pouring heavy shellfire into the ancient capital of Hue in the north and overrunning one of Saigon's defense bastions in the south.

U.S. officials said the drive was bigger than the 1968 Tet offensive.

Saigon officials ordered the city's self-defense militia into a "state of alarm and readiness" and panicbuying of vegetables and rice swept the capital city.

The biggest exodus in the history of the Vietnam war continued and field reports said Communist forces moved in behind the fleeing troops and civilians to secure their new territory.

Government forces have given up more than a third of South Vietnam during the past 10 days, with troops and civilians fleeing 10 provinces. Another four provinces are considered under serious military threat

The Japanese Communist Party newspaper Akaha-PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Communist rockets hit two

American supply planes at Pochentong Airport early today, damaging them so badly they could not take off. The U.S. airlift of food, fuel and amunition was suspended immediately, a spokesman said.

ta reported from Hanoi that Viet Cong troops were welcomed "emotionally" in Ban Me Thuot, a provincial

The report said many officials of the Saigon government had stayed on and other residents, including Chinese merchants and other foreigners, were returning to live under the Communists.

At Hue, South Vietnam's third largest city, Communist gunners poured heavy shellfire into the city and its new defense lines, hurrying the southbound flight of more than 250,000 refugees.

The shelling closed Hue's Phu Bai airport to all traffic, and taxis and boats jammed southbound Highway 1 and the Perfume River. Initial reports said the shelling caused few casualties and did not hit the massive refugee column.

Refugees and retreating soldiers said taxi drivers were charging \$135 for the 50-mile trip from Hue to Da Nang. Because of huge traffic jams at the Hai Van pass, midway on the route, the trip by car now takes 22 hours.

Boat owners charged \$75 per six-hour trip. Some South Victnamese troops maintained detense lines for the retreat from Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, but their commanders had given permission to flee Hue to any soldier who asked.

Refugees arriving in the coastal city of Tuy Hoa said that Communists shelled a convoy to keep it from

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The Queen is waiting

U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson doffs his rented silk hat to employes as he leaves the U.S. Embassy in London's Grosvenor Square to drive to Buckingham Palace to present his credentials to Queen Elizabeth II. At right is Major General Sir Michael Fitzalan Howard, the marshal of the diplomatic corps.

\$33.1 billion tax cut approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate Friday night adopted a \$33.1 billion tax cut bill designed to help boost the economy out of

the recession.

The vote was 60 to 29.

The cut would be the largest in U.S. history.

The bill, which reduces 1974-75 individual taxes by \$25.7 billion and business taxes by \$7.4 billion, now goes to conference with the House, which earlier approved a tax reduction of \$19.9 billion.

THE final compromise version of the tax cut, expected to range between the House and Senate figures, could go to President Ford by Wednesday. He has proposed a \$16.6 billion cut.

The bill is aimed at pulling the U.S. economy out of the recession by giving taxpayers more money to spend and business greater incentive to increase production and reduce unemployment.

The measure would provide almost immediate rebates on 1974 taxes of between \$120 and \$240 to all taxpayers and reduce the tax burden of most Americans in 1975 and

Before the final vote, the Senate approved spe-cial relief for the hardcore unemployed, financially ailing businesses and working parents who have to hire babysitters.

By a 52-40 vote, it tabled and thus killed — an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to eliminate the proposed rebates on 1974 taxes. Bumpers contended that the \$10 billion earmarked for re-bates could be better used to create jobs for the unemployed.

WHILE most segments of American society would receive a net tax cut, the Senate bill has bad news for the giant international oil companies.

Included in the bill is a \$3.8 billion hike in corporate taxes — and the great majority of that would fall on the oil companies.

The Senate voted to repeal the oil depletion allowance for the major companies but retain it under certain conditions for the 10,000 independent producers that drill 80 per cent of U.S. oil and gas wells.

In addition, the measure ends the lucrative foreign tax credit for the major oil companies, although retaining it for other U.S. firms operating abroad. Also repealed would be the tax break allowing all companies operating in-foreign countries to delay taxation on foreign income until it is reinvested in the United States.

Before reaching the final vote, the Senate rejected a move by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to remove federal price con-

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'Gap' still holds up agreement on Sinai stars reported

Israel decided early today to postpone further consideration of a Sinai agree-ment with Egypt, and Henry A. Kissinger said 'a gap remains.''

The secretary of state added that "both sides would benefit from a day of thinking.

Kissinger said he would remain here but "he in touch" with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat through U.S. Embassy channels and meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his top aides later today.

Kissinger commented after a 21/2-hour meeting with the Israeli negotiat-

By RICHARD HUGHES

UPI Business Writer

Orders of major prod-

ucts from factories rose

for the first time in five

months in February, the government said Friday.

The rise in durable goods

orders was viewed as an

indication of economic im-

"If it's true, it's a good

The problem, she said.

is that the report is based

on preliminary statistics

and the "margin of error

30 miles an hour are ex-

sign," said Mary Godtt-chalk, economist at First

National City Bank.

ment on four important elements of a Sinai pact, but the key issue - how far Israel should pull back on the peninsula - still

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres denied that the talks were deadlocked. "Let's be a little patient, he told newsmen outside Rabin's office.

Kissinger said he planned to continue his shuttle between Israel and Egypt "as long as there is a possibility of bridging a gap between the two sides." His current mediation effort was in its 15th

day.
The Israeli Cabinet was called into a special pre-Sabuath session to consid-Israel and Egypt have or Egypt's latest position newsmen on the flight been reported near agree- and met for five hours be- from Egypt.

Climb in factory orders

regarded as a 'good sign'

is large." The Commerce

Department will issue a

revised and more accurate

report in two weeks, she

In other developments,

interest for prime business

loans was set at 7½ per cent by First National City

Bank, and the Federal Re-

serve reported the nation's

money supply rose 0.7 per

cent for the first growth in

Informed sources also said Labor Department

figures will show next

week that the number of

persons filing for unem-

ployment compensation

has scheduled the 49th

fore the negotiating team

met with Kissinger. Rumors swept Jerusa lem that the Israeli military had been mobilized. Asked about the reports, Peres said, "there is no call-up," but added that he did not mean to rule out "the call-up of a soldier or two.'

Kissinger and Peres said they had gone into "great detail" and Peres said "basic problems still must be bridged." Neither was explicit.

U.S. officials cautioned that the negotiations could still deadlock, particularly over the withdrawal line.

'We're not at the brink of an agreement," a high American official

declined for the eighth

This means that, while

unemployment remains

high, the rate of layoffs

has declined substantially

and steadily since reach-

ing a peak in January.

The rise in durable

goods orders of 2 per cent

to \$36.77 billion was not

broad enough to indicate a

quick turnaround in the

economy, but it was the

first hopeful sign for eco-

nomic improvement since

the downward movement

in new orders began last

week in nine.

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News said Friday that actor Tony Randall and "Friends of the FBI" are

among 11,000 persons and groups listed in files of a special federal tax unit set up during the Richard M. Nixon administration to gather intelligence on "extremists" and "radicals."

ABC said 8,000 individuals and 3,000 groups are named in files of the IRS' Special Service Staff, established in 1969 and abolished in mid-1973.

However, it didn't say if the eight persons and four groups ABC identified as listed in the unit's files had been categorized as "extremists" or "radicals" or if they'd been given any description. ABC, which did not identify the nature of the

"Friends of the FBI," also said the secret IRS files contained these names and organizations: -Sherman Adams, a Dwight D. Eisenhower administration aide.

-The National Organization of Women, the American Conservative Union and the United Jewish -Mrs. Burt Lancaster, basketball star Kareem-

Abdul Jabbar, and performers Julie Andrews, Connie Stevens and Elizabeth Taylor. The eighth person ABC named as in the files was

a "Jose Jiminez," but the program didn't say if this was an actual person or actor Bill Dana's well-known comedy character.

Ex-CIA agent, postal official tell of 20-year mail surveillance. Story on Page A-10.

The IRS frequently has denied that it ever bowed to pressure during the Nixon administration to create a secret unit to gather intelligence on persons and groups the White House disliked.

The ABC program said information in the Special Service Staff files was gathered partly from the FBI, the Justice Department, "and, in some cases, simply newspaper clippings."
The show asked Ralph Thrower, IRS commis-

sioner when the unit was formed, if he could think of any reason why the names cited by ABC should turn up in the unit's files. "It would tax my imagination," he said without

elaboration. The current IRS commissioner, Donald C. Alexander, was quoted by ABC News as having promised

to destory the unit's files, but it didn't say if this has been done yet. Last year, Alexander said he abolished the Spe-

cial Service Staff three months after taking office in Meanwhile the Miami Herald reported in its

Saturday editions that two IRS operatives stole a confidential filing cabinet from the Miami office of a congressional candidate in 1972.

THE NEWSPAPER SAID Nelson Vega, 22, one of the operatives, told of the burglary in a sworn statement given Friday to State Atty. Richard Ger-

The victim was Evelio Estrella, a Cuban-born naturalized American who ran unsuccessfully against Rep. Claude Pepper in 1972. Vega was quoted as saying that nothing of value was found in the cabinet.

Vega told investigators that his partner was Roberto Novoa, who was shot to death by his wife last year, the Herald said. The shooting was ruled "excusable" by an inquest jury. The Herald, in previous stories, has identified

Vega and Novoa as two of an estimated 30 IRS operatives reportedly paid to spy on the sex and drinking habits of some 30 public officials. IRS officials in Miami and Washington refused

comment on the report.

Estrella, reached by the Herald in Quito, Ecuador, said the cabinet contained only routine campaign reports and other personal documents. He said he didn't know why anyone would want to steal it.

U.S. aides claim Paris pact voided

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) -The 1973 Paris peace agreements on South Vietnam have become inoperable because of the major Communist offensive in that country, State Department officials said Friday.

The officials, who asked not to be named, indicated that the United States will make a basic policy statement shortly on its view on the collapse of the peace agreements.

State Department officials also said they believe Communist forces may attempt to establish their own government in South Vietnam, instead of vanishing into the jungles as

They predicted that the Communists would at-

tempt to establish a visible government in Hue, the old imperial capital of Vietnam, located in South Victnam's Central Highlands.

The Saigon government has abandoned much of the Central Highlands, but there was still bitter fighting in Huc. The department's Indo-

china experts believe the strategic nature of the Vietnam war has been fundamentally and irreparably altered as a result of the Communist offensive, the officials

They said the conflict is rapidly moving from a guerrilla battle into an orthodox limited war

of the Korean war. The ramifications of the new situation are still being pondered, the officials added.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported, then retracted, that the U.S. had asked for a reconvening of nations that signed the Paris accords that ended direct American military involvement in Vietnam.

At his regular daily briefing, Nessen said the . U.S. had gotten no response to "an effort to reconvene signatories of the Paris peace accord."

Later, Nessen told re-porters: "My using the word reconvene was incor-

rect. He then gave reporters somewhat along the style copies of a previously

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White House says failure to aid Saigon bars truce

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---The White House said Friday failure to send more military aid to South Vietnam undercuts any chance for a negotiated peace.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Congress would sign Indochina's "death warrant" if it sets a cutoff deadline for emergency aid, and Cambodian Ambassador Um Sim said his nation would likely surrender unconditionally if it is deprived of further aid.

In the first of a flurry of statements on the Southeast Asian situation, White House press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters there has been no reply from the Communists since the State Department sent notes Jan. 13 aimed at bringing the North Vietnamese to the negotiating table with the South Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese, Nessen said, "certainly have no incentive as long as they are winning militarily and there is a possibility of (U.S.) ald being cut off (to South Vietnam). Where is the incentive?"

On Capitol IIII, Schlesinger told newsmen a pending Senate proposal to

cut off all military aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam by the end of the year would be fatal for the Saigon and Phnom Penh governments.

"Six months time is a death warrant," he said. "It provides little incentive for the other side to negotiate."

At a Washington lunch-eon, Um said Cambodia faces the alternatives of unconditional surrender or an attempt at negotiation with the Communists. "If the Congress cuts off all

devices. Page A-3.

aid it is more likely to be unconditional surrender," he said.

The Jan. 13 notes went to Russia, China, Britain, France, Hungary, Poland. Indonesia, Iran, the various Indochina parties and a copy to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. All took part in the Paris Peace Accords on Indochina reached two years ago.

Nessen said each country was asked to try to persuade North Vietnam to resume political negotiations in Paris and Saigon,

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said a weather service morning. spokeswoman. She added, however, that forecasters National Weather Servadvised warm clothing for ice forecasters said their kite flyers. The mercury is predictions should cheer expected to hover around the Long Beach Recrea-tion Department, which the 60-degree mark all

annual Long Beach Kite Festival at 11 a.m. on the pected to blow across the Southland today on the beach at the foot of heels of a weak storm Junipero Avenue. neers of a weak storm front that promised a 30 per cent chance of rain late Friday and early this "It's going to be a beau-

Gusty winds to blow

kite weather into L.B.

tiful day for kite flying," day, forecasters said.

advisories were issued for the desert and mountain areas, and small craft warnings were posted along most of the California coast, the spokeswom-She said campers and

Late Friday, travelers

boaters could expect the advisories-posted because of the high windsto remain in effect most, if not all, of the weekend.

IRS file on

NATIONAL

New integration plan for Boston

BOSTON - A court-appointed panel unveiled a new plan Friday which they said would desegregate more public school classrooms but would involve the busing of fewer students than the interim plan that has brought controversy and sporadic violence. The plan, to take effect in September, would involve the busing of 10,000 to 15,000 students. The current program, which has met with strong resistance, requires the busing of 18,000 students to desegregate about half as many schools. There are about 87,000 public school pupils in Boston. Robert A. Dentler, dean of the School of Education at Boston University and one of the originators of the idea, said the plan calls for a range of racial percentages varying district to district, from a high of 85 per cent white and 10 per cent black in East Boston to 25 per cent white, 50 per cent black in the Burke district of Roxbury, a predominantly black section.

Richmond escapes flood

RICHMOND, Va.-Richmond escaped major flood damage Friday as the rain-swelled James River appar-Cently crested during the afternoon at least a foot below predictions. The National Weather Service reported the river reached a high point of 20.69 feet at city locks at 2:30 p.m., but added it would be 24 hours before the river fell below flood stage. A critical riverside pumping station continued to function at peak capacity, preventing water from gushing out of backed-up sewers in the industrial Shockoe Valley District downstream by pumping overflow back into the James. If the pumping station gave out, up to 10 feet of water would have filled the bottom of the city's East Side within 15 minutes, most of it coming through sandbagged manholes.

Air crash wreck sighted

TACOMA, Wash.-The wreckage of an Air Force C141 Starlifter jet transport which crashed with 16 persons aboard was sighted Friday in the rugged Olympic Mountains, but rescue attempts were halted because tof darkness with ground crews less than two miles from the crash site. Officials said a search plane found the downed jet but the fate of the occupants was not known. The Starlifter carried six Navy passengers and 10 Air

INTERNATIONAL

VW won't build facility in U.S.

HANOVER, West Germany - The Volkswagen MANOVER, west Germany — The Voikswagen auto firm has dropped plans to build a plant in the UW supervisory board said Friday. "The American project is not subject for discussion anymore. The matter is finished." said Erich Kuepker, economics minister of Lower Saxony state, which holds a substantial interest in Volkswagen. I werk AG. The decision came about a month after Toni Schmuecker, a former executive of Ford, took over management of the financially troubled Volkswagen from Rudolf Leidung, who had strongly favored construction of an American plant. Leidung resigned in the face of losses of up to \$200 million for last year.

Chile frees, exiles 95

MEXICO CITY-A group of 95 Chilean political exiles, freed by the Chilean military junta after months of secret bargaining with Mexico, arrived here Friday night aboard a chartered commercial jetliner. First off the plane was ailing 63-year old Laura Allende, sister of Chile's late Marxist President Salvador Allende. "We come her with our hearts broken because many persons are still tortured throughout our country, from north to

Monarchy abolished

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - A brief radio announcement Friday by Ethiopia's military rulers ended this country's colorful 3,000-year-old monarchy that could trace its lineage to the Queen of Sheba. Directly affected were 82-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie, under house guard in the royal palace since his removal last September, and his ailing, middle-aged son Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, who is in Switzerland. When the generals removed Haile Selassie they offered Asfa the figurehead title of king, but Friday's edict by the provisional military advisory council said it was clear he was too sick to act as monarch and that he could no longer use his royal title. All other royal ranks also were abolished.

British inflation 20%

LONDON - Britain's inflation rate, one of the highest in the world, hovered around a record 20 per cent in February for the second straight month, the government said Friday. The employment department issued statistics that showed consumer prices soared by 1.7 per cent in February. The government blamed higher prices for clothing, bread, other foodstuffs, used autos and eandy. The rise for the year ending February was 19.9 per cent, the same as the record annual increase set in January.

Own road to socialism

LISBON, Portugal - Socialist Party leader Mario Soares told a rally at the Lisbon bull ring Friday that Portugal must reject foreign pressure and create its own version of socialism. Soares, who also is foreign minister in Portugal's leftist military government, told Can estimated 20,000 followers. "We want a socialism that itsn't Swedish or Russian or Chinese...we don't want to trade one kind of imperialism for another." Soares is considered a moderate and is a staunch backer of . Portugal's membership in NATO.

Argentine turmoil

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Sixteen political killings in the last two days added fuel Friday to reports that President Isabel Peron is facing her gravest political test since succeeding her late busband, Gen. Juan D. Peron, last July 1. But government leaders and key politicians scoff at rumors that a revolt is brewing. "There will be no coup d'etat in Argentina for many 'years," Ferdinando Perini, head of the Peronist bloe in congress, said on Thursday. Since New Year's Day there have been 92 killings in Argentina, despite a major government drive to rid the country of terrorism.

People in the news

Ike felt RFK was 'unfit' for presidency

Combined News Sevices

As a former president, Dwight D. Eisenhower once wrote a friend that the late Robert F. Kennedy was unfit for the White House and described him as ''shallow, vain and untrustworthy - on top of which he is indecisive.

In the same letter, Eisenhower expressed himself as puzzled that his former vice president, Richard M. Nixon, should be labeled a conservative, saying be found him a moderate along the lines of Nelson A. Rockefeller, now the vice president.

The two-page letter was written from Eisenhower's winter home in Indio on March 26, 1968, to an old friend, Robert Cutler, who had served under him as a special presidential assist-

Cutler died last year and the letter is being offered for sale by auctioneer Charles Hamilton on April 3 at New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel.

It has been given a cato-logue value of \$600 and described as "without doubt, the most important Eisenhower letter yet to appear at public auction, of much historical significance."

At the time, Kennedy, a Democrat, and Nixon, a Republican, were seeking the presidential nomination, although President Lyndon B. Johnson had yet to announce that he would not seek re-election. Kennedy was assassinated before the nominating convention.

Two or three things are bothering me very much about the political situation," Eisenhower wrote, "I am disgusted at the newspaper accounts of Kennedy's receptions throughout the country. It is difficult for me to see a single qualification that the man has for the presi-

"I think he is shallow, vain and untrustworthy on top of which he is indecisive. Yet his attraction for many people is extraordinary. In my opinion, what he would do to this country, if elected, would be nothing at all to what has happened to it over these past seven years.

"Another thing that puzzles me is the labels that the writers pin upon various candidates. We now find Dick Nixon constantly referred to as a conservative or a rightist: certainly in our eight years I knew him as a 'moderate' or what you might call a "middle of the roader."

Eisenhower then listed men to whom the term "moderate" applied, in-cluding the present Vice President Rockefeller. The letter continued:

in domestic af fairs, I have been able to make (sie) very little differences in the political philosophies of Rockefeller and Nixon.

Humanitarian

President Valery Giseard d'Estaing on Friday decorated Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of late President John F. Kennedy, with the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for her humanitarian work while her husband Sargent Shriver was ambassador to France.

The ceremony in Paris' Elysee Palace was attended by the late Preident's children. Caroline and John F. Jr. But his widow, Jacqueline Onassis, deelined the invitation because she is in mourning for her second husband, Aristotle Onassis, who died last Saturday.

During her husband's service as envoy in Paris 1968-1970, Mrs. Shriver was active in raising funds for French institutions for mentally retarded chil-

Busy

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, back at his desk despite a partially paralyzing stroke, worked in his chambers for the third straight day

Friday. Douglas, 76, also spent part of the day in physical therapy at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.



Lucky hug

Dawn Bettinelli, 12, of Petaluma, gives her 350-pound registered Holstein heifer, Lucky, a good luck hug after arriving at San Francisco's Cow Palace for Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition this weekend. Dawn is one of 1,900 competi-

Prisoner

James W. McCord Jr., the Watergate burglar whose letter to Judge John J. Sirica tore the lid off the nation's worst political scandal, entered federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., Friday to begin serving a 1-to-5-year term.

McCord, 51, was accompanied to the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp by his wife, Sarah, and two daughters, Nancy, 18, and Ann, 20. McCord hugged his wife before stepping from the ear, which quickly sped away.

He was met in the parking lot of the minimum security facility by prison Superintendent Lawrence

Taylor, and after registering he held an impromptu news conference in which he called his involvement in Watergate "obviously the worst mistake of my "It's very necessary

that all of it came out that has come out," McCord said. "I have no regrets about telling the truth on the matter. In the long run it will be extremely beneficial to the country.

McCord, a 19-year veteran of the CIA, was the bugging expert on the burglary team which was arrested inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Friendly

Alabama's Democratic welcomed former California Cov. Ronald Reagan to Dixie Friday and told him he doesn't care if the "hierarchy" in the Democratic Party likes it or not.

Reagan, a Republican, was in Cullman, Ala., for a speech Friday night.

Wallace and Reagan met in a motel room and discounted questions about a possible Reagan-Wallace or Wallace-Reagan presidential ticket in 1976. But the Alahama governor said "nothing is inconceiv-

Both pointed out that each is active in his own party and that they have disagreed philosophically

Alice

American entertainer Alice Cooper will not be allowed to enter Australia. Immigration Minister Clyde Ameron said Friday in Melbourne.

"He has not made an application to enter Australia. If he does he will not be allowed entry," Cameron said following newspaper reports that Cooper was planning a visit. Cameron said he had been advised Cooper included in his performance mutilation of dolls, birds and animals.

"Descriptions I have been given of his performances indicate they are primitive and barbaric," he said. "This sort of performance is sick. I am not going to allow a degenerate who could powerfully influence the young and the weak-minded to enter this country and stage this sort of exhibition here.

Uninvited

Patrick Henry's greatgreat-great grandson won't be at the 200th anniversary observance of his ancestor's famed "liberty or death" speech in Richmond, Va., Sunday at St. John's Church.

He hasn't been invited. Instead of watching the 2:30 p.m. invitation-only re-enactment of the speech at the church, James Marshall Henry III says he'll pay \$1 to attend a 3 p.m. re-enactment at the Richmond Coliseum.

Henry says he didn't ask for an invitation to the 350-seat church where Patrick Henry asked for 'liberty or death' on March 23, 1775, and a spokesman for the sponsoring Richmond Independence Bicentennial Commission said "there was no conscientious effort" to invite descendants of Patrick Henry to the event.

"There would be no way to sort them out," said Kent Druyvesteyn, the commission's 'executive' director.

Henry, a 31-year-old tobacco company executive who lives in suburban Chester, says he has no idea how many other descendants of colonial America's greatest orator there may be. Probably a great many

Patrick Henry had two wives and 17 children, including seven daughters and 10 sons. "There were 50 to 60 grandchildren when he was alive," says Henry.

Perle

Perle Mesta, the premier Washington hostess who was surrounded in life by hundreds of guests, was laid to rest in Pittsburgh Friday with only a handful of relatives in attendance.

Nameless :

Former President Richard M. Nixon's home town of Whittier is taking his name off its city limits signs because souvenir collectors are stealing them.

The signs reading "Home town of President Nixon" cost about \$30 each and only six of the original 28 signs are still in place, an official said. A new design, with no mention of Nixon, has been approved by the City Coun-

If the new sign retained the Nixon wording, the official said, "I'm afraid we would have the same problem.'

Nixon is a graduate of Whittier High School and Whittier College.

For love

Xaviera Hollander, the onetime "happy hooker" of New York, confirmed Friday in Toronto she is secretly married to 40year-old Toronto antique dealer Frank Allen. She said the ceremony took place in Toronto last Octo-But the 31-year-old

Dutch-born blonde denied that the marriage is aimed at helping her beat government moves to deport her from Canada. "It's for love, not for

immigration reasons," she

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State Sen. Nate Holden, D-Los Angeles, said Friday he will seek legislation to forgive an esti-mated 1,500 car owners who have been cited by the California Highway Patrol for failing to install nitrogen oxide smog devices on their older model

At a later date, Holden said, he will try to work out a program under which the 400,000 motorists who have already fit-

ments you wish returned.

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ted the devices will get state-sponsored refunds.

Holden made the statement at a press conference with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn in which the two voiced confidence the controversial law requiring the NOx devices on 1966-70 cars in the South Coast Air Basin will be repealed.

Holden authored the NOx repeal bill, which was passed by the Senate but became bottled up in the Assembly transporta-

my children must attend schools in the ABC dis-

trict. How did this situa-

tion come about? M.G.,

When your area was

Long Beach.

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Out of bounds

I live on the east side of Long Beach, north of Wardlow Road, east of Norwalk Boulevard and south of Woodson Street. My mailing address is Long Beach, but

did not affect the school district boundaries, which can be changed only by a complicated set of procedures

outlined in Sections 2361-2369 of the California Election

Code. To remove your area from the ABC section and

include it in the Long Beach school district would

require among other things the approval of both dis-

tricts. And since a loss of students means a loss of income for a district, its unlikely that the ABC officials would ever approve such a change. School district

boundaries often do not follow city limits. The Long

Beach district includes most of Long Beach, all of Signal Hill, Catalina Island, most of Lakewood and some unin-

On air?

living plant which grows on air. I have been told that it

is not a plant but is made up of marine animals called

bryozoans which are sprayed green and can't grow because they are dead. Can you find out about this? I.S.,

Your information is probably correct. Action Line phoned a botanist, a zoologist and the research director of the State Fisheries Laboratory and all of them said

the so-called air fern appears to be bryozoans, the

microscopic marine animals that live in plant-like colo-

nies. Dr. Richard Lincoln, botanist at Long Beach State

University, said one of his students brought a sample of

air fern to class. The sample looked plant-like and

appeared to be bryozoans. He said they leached what looked like green dye from it. Dr. Richard K. Allen, zoologist at Los Angeles State University, said you can

tell fern from bryozoans because fern leaves have small

nobby growths (sporangia) on the undersides and bryo-

zoans form in clusters and have small holes in each tiny

compartment where the animal lived. He said he ha

Not at easement

five-acre parcel of desert land in Morongo Valley. She

officially has conceded a 33-foot easement on all sides of

her property, but her neighbor, who owns the adjoining

five acres, has not. The neighbor recently erected along his property line a chain-link fence, which narrows the

entrance to my friend's property to the 33-foot easement on her land. This situation preys on her mind and she would like to know if any government agency can force her neighbor to provide the easement. K.B., Long

When your friend and her neighbor bought their

land from the federal government, they were required, under the terms of their deeds, to give up the 33-foot

easement for possible future use as a roadway or utility

right-of-way, but no government agency currently is

going to enforce this requirement, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Unless the county wants to use the easement for a road

or someone other agency requests the right of way, the

federal government isn't going to press your friend's neighbor for the easement. Since the easement provision

also was intended to provide access to a desert landown-

er's property, your friend could try to file a civil suit

against her neighbor on the grounds that his fence limits

access to her property, and this really is her only

Red means stop

Artesia Freeway (Route 91) and have left it at the Knott

Avenue exit in Buena Park, I have been perplexed as to

why right turns on the red signal aren't permitted at the

foot of the ramp. The signal stays red a long time and a

lot of cars are frequently backed up at this intersection.

Since Knott is a wide boulevard at this point, it appears

right turns on red would be in order. Can you find out

Such turns are seen as potentially hazardous be-cause of the heavy volume of through traffic on Knott

and the large number of vehicles turning right from the off ramp, according to Milton Stark of the California

Division of Highways. Right turns on red "would cause

a conflict between traffic entering Rnott and through

traffic." He said there was a relatively high accident

rate there before these turns were prohibited and there

definitely are no plans to permit them again.

For many months as I have driven east on the

recourse, the government spokesman said.

why they are not? K.J.R., Lakewood,

A friend of mine, an 80-year-old widow, lives on a

never heard of any fern that could live on air.

An item called air fern is being advertised as a

corporated areas in these cities.

Long Beach

tion committee until this cited.

Holden said release of the repeal bill from the transportation committee was the "big hurdle" and he predicted it would now be "a downhill fight all the way to the governor's desk."

The repeal bill now goes before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on April I and should it clear that committee it will go to the Assembly floor

Once the bill gets to the floor, Holden said, he will move to attach an amendto those motorists already

He said the refund program would be done through a separate bill at: a later stage so that pas-sage of the repeal bill will not be endangered.

Holden said he feels there is a good chance of getting 54 votes for passage of the repeal bill on an urgency basis so that it can be immediately effective. If there is only a simple 41-vote majority to repeal the law, he said. the repeal may be delayed until Jan. I next year.

Youth guilty in 2 murders

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Long Beach man stood and wept softly Friday as a Superior Court clerk intoned the verdicts of a jury which found him guilty of committing two murders in one summer week of 1973.



annexed by the city of Long Beach in 1965, it al-ready was part of the Bloomfield School District, The jury of eight women and four men required just four hours to reach its verdicts in the two-week trial, but the tears of lanky Charles Lamont which that same year joined with the Artesia and Hale caused at least one Carmanita-Excelsion disjuror to leave the courttricts to become the ABC Unified School District. The annexation ordinance, room choking back his which was approved by the voters in your neighborhood,

Hale was found guilty of first degree murder in the deaths of John H. Suzuki, slain in his East Willow Street clock shop, and meat delivery man Ben Berbower, shot to death as he sat at the wheel of his parked truck.

HALE, WHO was a fugitive for 11 months before an informant's tip led to his arrest in Seattle, Wash., also was found guilty of using a firearm in both killings-findings which technically add years to any sentence he

receives. Hale's arrest was the result of a telephone tip to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness

A \$500 reward was paid upon the arrest of the fugitive, and the informant, Secret Witness DED747, became eligible for anoth-\$1,500 reward in the

event of Hale's conviction. Judge Pat Mullendore, in whose court Hale was tried, scheduled the defendant's probation hearing and sentencing for

Hale's trial was marked by the confusing and uneasy testimony of former

ONE WITNESS, 20year-old Willie Lee Gaitharrest for investigation in the crimes.

the Suzuki killing. He claimed the protections against self-incrimination of the Fifth Amendment Thursday, and Friday, while the Hale verdict was being return ed, Gaither was set free for lack of evidence against him, officers said.

Another witness was 19-year-old Mark Chavers, who had been arrested in the Berbower slaying shortly after it occurred. Chavers was a juvenile at the time, and a murder petition subsequently was sustained against him.

HALL SAID that he asked Chavers in court to verify 1973 police reports indicating he had told officers that he and Hale had planned to rob the meat delivery man; Chavers denied it.

Moments later Chavers contradicted himself, Hall said: He had told police that version, but it was a lie and in fact he had been the one who killed Berbower.

In each killing, there had been reports that more than one person was involved, and some eyewitness testimony during the trial linked Hale to both the July 27 shooting of Suzuki and the Aug. 3 Berbower murder.

Another witness, 18year-old Tim May, also repudiated remarks which the prosecution alleged he had made to police at the time of the shootings.

HE TESTIFIED he never told investigators he had seen Hale shoot Berbower and then drop the

The prosecution alleged, however, that early in the investigation May had said he'd picked up the gun and given it to a friend; that police went to that friend, found the gun and seized it.

A ballistics expert also testified that the same gun—a western-style 357 magnum revolver loaded with .38-caliber ammunition-was used in both killyear old Willie Lee Gaither, was subpoened by Still other testimony, he Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael added, showed the gun Hall to testify while under was sold to Hale before

Sanitarium faces coroner's probe

From Our L. A. Bureau

County health officials disclosed Friday they have asked the coroner's office to look into circumstances of seven "unusual" deaths in the past year at the Garden of Lebanon

Sanitarium in Downey. Bernard Weintraub, chief of the health facilities division, made the disclosure following a meet-ing with other county officials and the Downey police department, which is conducting a criminal investigation into patient abuses at the sanitarium.

Weintraub said his staff considered the seven deaths abnormal. "There was something about them that was unusual. There appeared to be something out of order," he said.

He noted it might be necessary to exhume some of the bodies in the seven cases.

Meanwhile Downey Police Capt. Jim Shade said his department's investigation is continuing and

should be wrapped up "in about two weeks. He said police have dis-

cussed with the District Attorney's Office the possibility of sending the case to the grand jury.

Shade said the police investigation got underway last month after the daughter of a 76-year-old male patient at the sanitarium made a .complaint when her father suffered an eye injury.

Following that complaint, he said investigators discovered other incidents of patients suffering injuries.

He declined to pinpoint any suspects in regard to the patient injuries but said in some cases staff members and in others patients were under investigatton.

The police investigation centers on allegations of mansalughter and holding persons at the facility against their will, officers



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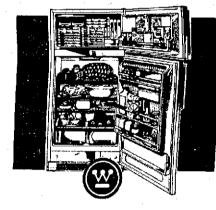


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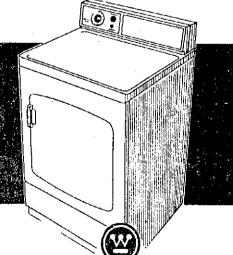
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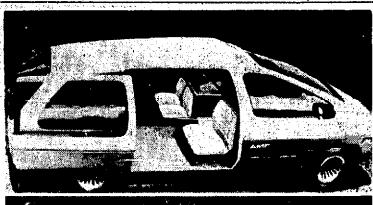




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221,000 Fords and Chryslers recalled

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Friday announced the recall of more than 221,000 current-model cars and light trucks, including about 31,000 Ford vehicles that may have carburetor defects that could result in engine compartment fires.

Ford said its recall involves a total of 156,300 current model cars and light trucks built between last Aug. 19 and Feb. 18 that are equipped with 460 cubic inch engines — the largest Ford builds. Only 20 per cent of the vehicles may have the fire hazard problem, Ford said.

THERE have been five reports of underhood fires, but no injuries or accidents, a Ford spokesman said. The cars may have a fuel inlet plug which could be dislodged, resulting in gasoline leaking onto the hot engine, he said.

The Senate Agriculture

Committee approved a bill

Friday giving emergency

aid to farmers in a move

the government says

would raise the price of

The measure is similar legislation approved

Thursday by the House,

although it raises govern-

ment support for the cot-

THE Agriculture De-

partment, which opposes

the bill, said it could raise

milk prices by at least 8

cents a gallon over the

next year. Backers of the

bill challenge this figure,

arguing that inflation

could account for most of

the expected price in-

full Senate raises the level

of parity from 80 per cent,

as it stood in the House

bill, to 85 per cent. Agri-

culture Department fig-

ures indicate this increases the overall cost

The bill reported to the

ton and dairy industries.

The reported fires were minor, the spokesman said, with damage of no more than \$100 to \$200.

Chrysler said it was notifying the 65,000 owners of 1975-model Plymouth Gran Fury, Dodge Monaco, Chrysler and Imperial cars that their vehicles may be equipped with faulty jacks. The jacks could fail in use, allowing the cars to fall.

A Chrysler spokesman said there had been two reports of jack failures on company-owned cars. The iacks will be repaired by dealers at no cost to owners. Chrysler also said it is

recalling about 300 lightduty 1975-model Dodge trucks equipped with snow plows. The vehicles may be equipped with wheels with a load rating too low for the vehicle.

Besides the possibility of underhood fires on the Ford cars, the company

of the bill to consumers

The Senate, pushing to

start its Easter recess,

was expected to consider

the bill today, but a con-

ference between the House

and Senate to resolve an-

ticipated differences in the

measure as passed by

each body was unlikely to

recess ends in April,

delaying its delivery to

Secretary of Agriculture

Earl Butz said Friday he

would recommend that

Ford veto the bill. He said

it would set back govern-

ment efforts at reestab-

The Agriculture Depart-

ment, in a letter to

Agriculture Committee

Chairman Herman E. Tal-

madge, D-Ga., estimated that the bill would result

in increases of more than

8 cents per gallon of milk,

10 cents per pound of

cheese, and 20 cents per

pound of butter - several

lishing a free market.

President Ford.

take place until after the

from \$495 million to \$593

Farm aid bill likely to

hike milk prices gains

million.

said another 3,000 ears may have improperly made secondary throttle stop levers. While there have been no reports of throttles sticking, Ford said plant tests indicate the throttle could be held open under hard acceleration of a cold engine.

CARS involved in the Ford recall are Mark IV, Lincoln, Thunderbird, Ford LTD, Mercury Montego, Mercury Marquis, Mercury Cougar, Ford Torino and Ford Elite models equipped with the 460 cid engines. Light trucks are the F 150, F 250, F 350, Econoline 250 and Econoliner 350 models.

Inspection of the Ford vehicles will be at no charge to owners. Of the vehicles being recalled by Ford, 140,271 are in the United States, 14,835 are in Canada and 1,197 in other

cents more in each catego-

ry than the House-passed

The increases are caus-

ed by the parity increase

for dairy farmers, pro-

vided in an amendment

introduced by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

"I do not like 80 per

cent parity," Humphrey

said. "It's an outrage. It

will bankrupt our people

and I didn't come here to

do that. I don't give a hoot

about what the secretary

PARITY is a price level

set by the Agriculture De-

partment at which a farm-

er should be able to make

Establishment of 85 per

cent parity means that if

the market price of the product falls below 85 per

cent of the theoretical par-

ity price the government

begins buying up the prod-

uct in order to force the

market price up to the 85

per cent level.

a profit on his product.

of agriculture says.

To revive homebuilding

House votes interest subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) -The House passed an emergency housing program Friday which its sponsors said would revive the depressed homebuilding industry and ultimately help the entire economy recover.

Republicans However. predicted President Ford would veto the bill, passed by the House on a vote of 259 to 106.

Earlier, the House defeated 242-126 a Republican substitute which had Ford administration backing It would have extended existing government programs which funnel money into the private mortgage lending

As amended during nearly seven hours of debate, the successful Democratic-backed bill would provide \$1.3 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) -

A multimillion-dollar spe-

cial tax cut to encourage

Americans to make energy-saving home im-

provements, such as putting in insulation, storms

doors and windows, was

tentatively approved Friday by the House Ways

The decision, coming on an informal 10 to 4 show of

hands, was the first made

by the committee in a

week's work on proposals

contained in a sweeping

energy tax bill introduced

by Chairman Al Ullman,

The idea of giving a tax benefit to people for doing something they should

normally be expected to

do anyway, said Rep. An-

drew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., is

like giving a special tax

cut for "someone to brush

his teeth in the morning.

and Means Committee.

in subsidies to lower interest rates on \$12 billion worth of housing mort-

gages. Seventy per cent of the money would go for subsi-dies on purchases of newly constructed homes, with the remaining funds permitted for sales of the backlog of new but unsold homes and the existing stock of used homes.

Final approval of the legislation could enable home buyers to start scouting around for mortgage interest rates subsidized down to 6 and 7 per cent by the summer, House Banking Chairman Henry S. Reuss estimated. According to Democratic figures, the bill would

set in motion the construction of about 400,000 new

Insulation tax-aid bill

Why do we need to bribe

anyone to do something in

proposal, saying there are "millions and millions of

Americans with homes

who are concerned about

their heating bills. It is

tough and it is going to get

worse." The provision, he

said, is an incentive which

"might make it possible

for them to get something

Rep. Charles A. Vanik,

D-Ohio, saw the provision

as some help for the na-

tion's unemployed persons

who, instead of wasting

the time that they are out

of a job, are doing their

own home insulation work

and "fixing their houses

Rep. James A. Burke,

D-Mass., said he "can't

understand why anybody would be against" the spe-

Ullman defended his

his own interest?'

Eligible buyers could earn no more than 120 per dian income - with the average such income ranging between \$15,000 and \$18,000 - and could choose a home valued at no more than \$38,000.

Ten per cent of the \$1.3 billion in subsidy funds would be allocated to buyers in high-cost cities for purchases of homes valued up to \$42,000.

In such cities as Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Seattle, Los Angeles, Houston and San Francisco, the median price for a new home exceeded \$42,000 last winter. The tax cut bill under

consideration by the Senate would provide a 5 per cent tax credit, up to \$2,000, for any person buying a new home as a principal residence be-tween March 13 and Dec. 31 this year.

ting down use of fuel -

per cent of the next \$500,

for a top \$300 in tax credit for a maximum \$1,000 of such spending. It would

apply just to homes in

existence as of March 17,

the date Ullman intro-

The provision would be

available only this year and next year, and would

cover such things as insu-

lation, storm doors and

windows, weather strip-

duced his bill.

The \$2,000 limit means the person buying a \$40,-000 home and the one buying a \$100,000 residence could subtract the same amount from their income tax bills."

Republicans contended the House act would be counterproductive. They said regulations to carry out the subsidy bill would n't be available for at least six months and, in the meantime, all activity in the housing market would cease as homebuyers postponed purchases until the cheap mortgage money was available.

In addition, the ranking GOP Banking Committee member, Rep. Albert W. Johnson of Pennsylvnia, said the subsidies would trigger new rounds of inflation in housing prices.

He said thrift institutions report an abundance of money to lend but few about buyers are confident enough of the economy's (1995) well-being to take on long-1442: term debts.

The problem is not that week interest rates are too high [5] - now between 8 and 91/2 per cent at competitive market rates - but that into the fear of inflation is too is a pervasive, Johnson said. He said the subsidy bill "90" would only make inflations 260

worse Earlier Friday, a House Friday banking subcommittee work voted 12 to 1 for authority for the government to pick and up mortgage payments (1 temporarily for homeown 3 3 3 ers forced out of work by 3323 the recession. -

The payments would be work for up to \$250 a month, repayable at interest not in to exceed 8 per cent.

Homeowners would be 'eligible if they can't make mortgage payments be-cause of "involuntary" unemployment or underemployment due to adverse economic condi-



gains ping around doors - but

cial tax cut, since heating bills are high and this not such things as heavy drapes. The panel's tax provision is aimed at "cutstaff experts estimated the that's what this fight is all provision could amount to a tax cut of up to \$350 million a year for the rest As proposed by Uliman, of this year and all of next the provision would give a year. If the new tax benecredit against income tax fit provides the incentive for insulation installed by to do more such activity individuals in their main than is being done now, the experts said it could homes. It would be a tax credit of 40 per cent of the reach about \$500 million a first \$500 spent and then 20



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Ford hits strip-mine curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford said Friday the strip mining controls Congress is insisting on would cause "unnecessary loss of coal production? at a time when the nation needs all the energy resources it for about 100 coal industry executives and union officials, Ford said "coal is America's ace in the hole" and Congress' approach might defeat his goals for development of the re-

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1985." Ford said.

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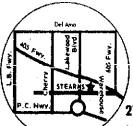
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Demos avoid battle of the sexes in convention choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Democratic National Committee staved off a war between the sexes Friday by voting to favor as their national convention site cities in states which have approved the

Equal Rights Amendment The 360-member committee voted unanimously to give site selection preference to cities whose states have ratified the constitutional amendment outlawing sex discrimina-

BUT IN A spirit of compromise, it rejected a proposal that would have forbidden placing the convention in any city where the state has not approved

Before adjourning, the committe adopted a resolution expressing opposition to any further mili-tary aid to Indochina during this fiscal year. The committee also

worked toward compromise of another volatile issue - the question of national party supervision of state and local Democratic activities.

The deal on ERA came after an impassioned debate during which one sup-

porter of the pro-ERA group, National Committeewoman Liz Carpenter, accused National Chairman Robert S. Strauss of 'tactics that would make Henry Kissinger look like a humble man.

ALTHOUGH committee leaders warned that barring some cities for the convention would hurt the party, a number of women members said locating the convention in an anti-ERA state would guarantee bitterness at a time when the party badly needed har-

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Silence over sub caper said due to detente

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian and U.S. officials have avoided public statements about the CIA attempt to recover a Soviet submarine because neither wants to upset detente, administration officials said privately on

The recovery attempt is not likely to become a major diplomatic problem, the officials said. They hope that maintain-ing an official silence will avoid a Soviet reaction similar to that which fol-lowed official U.S. acknowledgement of the U2 incident of 15 years ago.

In the sub recovery attempt unlike the U2 affair, U.S. actions provide little basis for Soviet protest under international.

Neverthless these officials said the sub recovery attempt "has some potential of the U2 incident."

Breaking a tightly held silence, still adhered to publicly, the officials said privately that the overriding Russian interest in maintaining detente should offset any Soviet temptation to turn the sub affair into a real issue.

The U2 reference was to the 1960 incident in which an American spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union and its pilot captured.

The resulting uproarended in a Soviet tirade and the cancellation of a summit meeting between President Dwight D Eisenhower and Russian. Communist Party Chairman Nikita Khrushchev.

The U.S. officials said the Soviets really had not wanted to make such a drastic public gesture in 1960 but felt forced to when Eisenhower openly acknowledged that the U2 had been spying on Rus-

The aim of American policy now is to avoid any action that would put Moscow in a similar position, or even to invite them to respond.

That explains the closed-mouth policy dominating the Ford administration from the President down since news organizations this week disclosed the CIA recovery opera-

To date, not only has there been no public discussion of the diplomatic implications, no administration spokesman has even acknowledged publicly an effort was made to pull a sub off the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

The Russians have been similarly quiet. According to one high ranking American source, "It may be they want to let the thing go away."

The only result of a public argument would be, a worsening of relations with the United States when important negotiations are under way on nuother major East-West issues, the official said.

There are other reasons. explaining the Soviet silence. As part of its general policy never to admit disasters within its own system the Soviet Union

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has never confirmed pub-licly the submarine sank

in 1968. State Department sources say there is no indication the relatives of the crewmen killed in the accident were ever told exactly what happened.

To make a public proclear arms limitations and test of the American effort now would be to admit a Soviet cover-up of the disasterione and beautiful Perhaps more impor-

tantly, it would also mean acknowledging that Russian technology could not even find the boat, let alone recover part of it as was done by the CIA last

summer.
The American officials add that Moscow would have little legal basis for a public protest, at least not as much as in the U2 case.

In that instance, the pilot was a U.S. government employe flying a government plane that illegally violated sovereign Soviet airspace.

The submarine sank in international waters, the Russians could not find the wreckage and made no attempt to mark the site

or otherwise maintain a positive claim to the boat.

Under general international law, a vessel wrecked and abandoned in international waters is open to salvage on a race-to-thewreckage basis.

U.S. legal experts admit to ambiguities in the case of the submarine since there is little if any, precedent concerning salvage rights to another nation's warships." But they doubt the Soviets could make a strong case against the CIA operation. However, there are

other potential diplomatic problems unrelated to the Russians. These deal more generally with the laws of the sea and the rights to the recovery of minerals from the ocean bottom.

The device used by the CIA to recover the submarine was built and operat-ed under the cover of an alleged private expedition to explore mineral deposits in the Pacific.

Even before submarine situation, several countries expressed suspicion of supposedly scientific efforts used to

In another development, the Washington Post said in its Friday editions that the CIA is believed to have recovered at least two nuclear warheads from torpedos when it bought: up sections of the subma-

disguise military or intelligence operations

staff writer Post Thomas O'Toole described the torpedo recovery as a major intelligence victory in the eyes of the CIA since it verified for the first time that the Russians had such weapons.

More importantly it gave American experts a rare chance to examine a Soviet nuclear warhead. the Post said.

GARDEN

Russ sub barge held nuclear-free

Despite strict security, the submersible barge that worked with the Glomar Explorer to raise part of a Soviet submarine was inspected Friday by local fire officials looking for any nuclear weapons, rockets and torpedoes. None was found.

Fire Chief John Keller said he had been willing to accept assurances that the barge did not contain potentially dangerous material, but that phone calls from citizens indicated the public wanted the

barge inspected.
There was a fear that the barge contained potentially dangerous items recovered from the sunken Soviet submarine, Keller

Keller said he was allowed to visit all parts of the vessel and found nothing that resembled a nuclear warhead or other explosive.

The 51,000-ton barge was outfitted and is kept by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. under a subcontract with Howard Hughes

CIA leader quits to rally defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The Central Intelligence Agency said Friday that David A. Phillips, chief of its Latin American operations, has taken early retirement to rally former intelligence officers as private citizens to defend the organization from outside

Phillips could not be reached for comment at his Maryland home but a CIA spokesman said that a story in the Washington Star on Philipps' action was essentially cor-

IT SAID Phillips, 52, a veteran CIA station chief in the Dominican Republic. Brazil and Venezuela, and for the last two years head of the Western Hemisphere Division, told Director William E. Colby that he intends to organize an association of retired intelligence offers from all American services.

The story said Phillips sent an open letter to 250 former CIA officers saying

"As chief of Latin American operations, I have been deeply concerned about the decline of morale at Langley (CIA headquraters in northern Virginia) and abroad. Snowballing innuendo, egregious stories and charges, and even honest concerns have presented us with the basic dilemma of issuing either a general statement which reassures few but preserves security, or a comprehensive accounting which satisfies some but at the expense of operations and agents.

"Under the circumstances, there is little doubt that a thorough congressional review is the best, if not only solution even though some leakage of sensitive details on foreign operations seems almost inevitable. A few of our older documents from the Cold War period will make for pretty heady reading today. As for our present activities, I am convinced we have no

Buckley decries Azores crisis'

WASHINGTON (UPI) The United States should consider using military force to keep the Portuguese Azores free of Soviet control and fire the Joint Chiefs of Staff if they are not prepared to do so, Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said Friday.

Buckley said a Sovietbacked drive to put Communists in control of Portugal had created "the most profound crisis since the end of World War II," and Henry A. Kissinger should return immediately from the Middle East to deal with it.

WE SHOULD make sure through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that the Azores be kept out of Russian con-trol," Buckley told a news conference.

"I'm not suggesting any measures, but that should be one of the options," he said. "If our Joint Chiefs of Staff don't have some type of such contingency plan, they should be fired."

Portugal, a NATO member, has undergone a series of coups in which left wing military officers have gained control of the government.

The U.S. Air Force has a base at Lajes in the Azores, a group of islands 740 miles west of Portugal in the Atlantic. The U.S. Navy also operates submarine-hunting air-

craft out of Lajes. The Azores are considered militarily strategic for control of the Straits of Gibralter.





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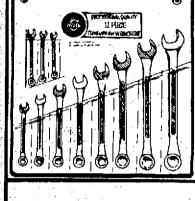
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Brown still **u**ndecided on holiday appeal

Gov. Brown still is considering whether to appeal an appellate court ruling that state offices can't be closed between noon and 3 p.m. for Good Friday wor-

ship.
"There is really no change from what the governor said earlier. It's still under review," Brown press aide Dave Jensen said after an assistant state attorney general in San Francisco reported that the governor had decided not to appeal to the

state Supreme Court.

Brown said earlier this week that he was considering an appeal on grounds that the the ruling was too broad, preventing him from proclaiming any boliday on a Good Friday. The court held the Good Friday holiday period as unconstitutional.

BROWN said state employes should not be paid while they go to church and indicated that they would be able to worship on compensating time.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Elizabeth Palmer, who had been awaiting word up to the closing time of the court clerk's office, said instructions were received that the governor was not filing an appeal. She made no further comment.

The state Court of Apon March 12 had ruled the closing violated

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) -

Southern Pacific was

granted a new trial Friday

in a \$3 million lawsuit

prought on behalf of a

youth who was paralyzed in a dive off an SP trestle.

Smog unit

fire role

disputed

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

State officials disagreed Friday over whether a

smog device on 1975 cars

caused six grass fires last

The Division of Forestry

issued a press release say-

ing the catalytic converter

devices had been identi-

fied as the cause of the

But the director of the

Department of Conserva-

tion, which contains the

later that be didn't think it

had been proven that the

converters were responsi-

would conventional ex-

haust systems have done

the same thing under the

same weather condi-tions?" said L.A. Moran.

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THE federal Environ-

mentl Protection Agency

recently delayed imple-

imentation of its 1977 auto

Jair quality standards because of findings that the

converters spew out sul-

Cy Holmes, a Division

of Forestry fire prevention

engineer, said the convert-

ers pose a fire danger be-

cause they increase the

temperature of auto ex-

caused wildland fires in California," Holmes said

Exhaust from a conven-

tional system, however,

exits at about 450 degrees.

Gases from a catalytic

converter, on the other

hand, exit at about 725 de-

about 525 degrees under

summer conditions," he

said, "so there probably

will be fires when a vehi-

cle stops in a grassy field,

or when grass collects

bround the exhaust sys-

Field investigations

determined that the six fires were definitely caus-

ed by heat emitted by the

converters, Holmes said in

jem.

an interview.

"Dry grass ignites at

"Vehicles have always

fates and sulfuric acid.

"The question I have is

ble for the blazes.

li-to the converter.

fires.

SP wins retrial

in big judgment

protection against "excessive government entanglement with religion." The court said the historical practice of proclaiming a three-hour holiday was to provide time for state employes of the Christian religion to worship.

THE APPEALS court, by its decision earlier this month, lifted its April 16, 1973, stay of Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert Bostwick's order barring the governor from proclaiming the holiday hours.

The lower court's order also prohibited the state controller from paying employes for time off that day unless taken as vaca-

The order became effective immediately upon the appeals court ruling and will apply to the 1975 observance of Good Friday on March 28.

Bostwick found that the state extended no similar recognition to the Jewish holy days of Yom Kippur or to holidays observed by other non-Christian faiths.

HE ALSO said a total of \$818,167 in tax funds were used in 1972 to pay employes for the three hours.

The original action was filed by Shelley Mandel, an employe in the state Health and Welfare De-

Robert G. Lostritto, who

now lives in Oregon, was awarded \$3 million by a

Santa Cruz Superior Court

The railroad was found

guilty of contributory

negligence and willful mis-

conduct in failing to ade-

into shallow water from

the trestle on Memorial

After the judgment, Southern Pacific filed two

motions - one to set aside

the jury verdict and anoth-

er for a new trial on the

basis of new evidence. SP

said two witnesses at the

river on the day of the

jump had warned Lostritto

One of the witnesses

testified that Lostritto's

attorney, James Boccar-

do, had promised him \$10,-

000 for pulling the injured

youth out of the water and

for suppressing informa-

tion about the pre-jump

The witness subsequent-

warning in a deposition.

had been warned of the

danger of diving from the

The new trial will be on

trestle into shallow water.

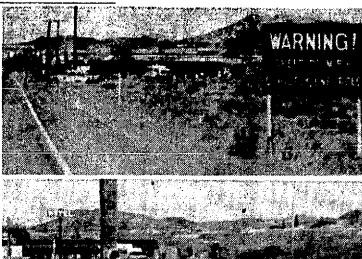
the issue of alleged willful

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of the danger.

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jury in January.







Police car just decoy

Motorists approaching Goldfield, Nev., are warned by sign, top, of 25 mph speed limit, and see what appears to be a police car ahead, center. Closer inspection, bottom, reveals car has a flat tire, and "officer" is just a picture pasted on window. -AP WITEPHOLD

Special penalties urged in crimes against elderly

George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has introduced legislation increasing penalties for persons perpetrating violence on the elderly.

quately post warnings on the trestle at the mouth of the San Lorenzo River. victim is 65 or older. Lostritto, 18, was totally paralyzed when he dived

that youths, 16 to 18, who commit crimes of violence against senior citizens would be prosecuted as

minority floor leader, said, "It is time that we, as legislators, place the physical welfare of our senior citizens at a higher level, particularly with regard to violent crimes perpetrated upon them.

In considering the plight of these people, we must remember they generally, have a reduced income which makes the impact of any financial loss relatively greater; many of our older citizens live alone; most live in

cal defects easily visible, making the criminal act

"A purse snatcher, mugger, armed robber or burglar who knows he will face an additional term in prison if he injures his elderly victim may think twice before perpetrating

crime itself. If the crimishould have known the or older, and caused bodi-

"Statistics show that crime rates are highest against our older citizens. My legislation seeks to

five years to the prison terms of persons convicted of any crime when their

The bill also provides

Deukmejian, the Senate

Hwy. 39 freeway plans abandoned

Plans for a proposed High-

would have carried a sixlane freeway from the Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach through Fountain Valley, Westminster, and Garden Grove. running just east of Beach Boulevard and linking

Garden Grove Freeways.

said the proposed 7.4-mile route was removed from the state building schedule because of a reduction in road construction funds.

approved in 1968, the State Dept. of Transportation has purchased \$8.1 million worth of property along

are high crime districts; criminals know when Soso they know when the elderly will have money; and finally, many of our older citizens have physi-

"I particularly stress,"

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Sen.

The bill would add up to

SACRAMENTO

way 39 Freeway in Orange County have been formalabandoned, the State Highway Commission has announced, freeing \$8.1 million worth of property for sale. The \$177 million project

ly described in his second deposition how Lostritto with the San Diego and

Commission members

Since the routine was

they have diminished physical strength to protect themselves; potential cial Security checks arrive

the crime.

Deukmejian said, "that the proposed law would provide an 'additional' term in prison, over and above the sentence meted out by the court for the nal knew, or reasonably victim was 65 years of age ly injury to the victim, the criminal can expect harsher treatment from the

pick on the elderly."

help protect these people from the criminal element what would have been the freeway right-of-way. The parcels will now be offerwho find it profitable to ed for sale.

not challenged and overturned in an appeal, Judge Charles Franich said. He also said he should have given the jury instruction last January on the assumption of risk by Lostritto, who had diving experience and should have realized the risks.

Bike path to cost \$145.000

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO - A 10foot-wide, two and-one-half mile long asphalt bicycle path along the Santa Ana River in Orange County will be constructed at an expense of \$145,000, following action Thursday by the State Highway Commission.

Located on the north side of the Riverside Freeway, the bikeway will connect Green River Road with the regional park at Gypsum Canyon Road. To be completed by the end of this summer, the bikeway will connect with other bikeways in the area.



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'Piped-in' hearings OKd for lobbyists

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP). California lobbyists can now tune in their favorite legislative committee from the comfort of their own offices.

Part of the 12-channel monitoring system used for the past 15 years by legislators and reporters to listen to committee and floor sessions is now available to the public for the cost of installation.

So far, two lobbyists have had the sound system installed in their offices at a fee of \$200 each, and five other lobbyists have placed installation

Assemblyman Leon Ralph, chairman of the housekeeping Assembly Rules Committee, said his committee decided three months ago to lift all restrictions on distribution of the sound system.

'We decided everyone would get the same treatment. It wasn't done for lobbyists per se, although a lobbyist did make the request, I believe," the Los Angeles Democrat

"THE committee took the position that it is a matter of making legislative proceedings more accessible," said commit-tee executive officer Fred Taugher. "If anyone in California wanted it in his home and would pay the line costs, I suppose we would provide it."

Both Senate and Assembly sessions have been piped into press offices since about 1960, but so far only Assembly sessions are available to lobbyists. The press does not pay a monthly fee for the service, but newspapers reported paying installation charges of up to \$369.

John Williamson, chief administrative officer to the Senate, explained:

The suggestion was made to me verbally by a lobbyist, but I felt it had so little merit that I didn't even take it up with the Rules Committee."

THE SOUND system monitors all major Capitol hearing rooms, the governor's press conference room and the Senate and Assembly chambers. It

also broadcasts back-

About 30 assemblymen all party leaders or committee chairmen and five Senate leaders receive the system along with 19 press organizations, offices of Senate and League. Assembly consultants, the governor's office, legislative analyst, legislative

fice of Research. Most of the monitors are in the Capitol building, but some are up to 2½ blocks away.

counsel and Assembly Of-

Assembly offices get only Assembly sessions, and Senate offices get only Senate sessions. The governor, press and legislative counsel and analyst get both.

LOBBYISTS get only the Assembly floor sessions and seven hearing

Taugher said he had no records on whether news reporters were ever billed when the monitors were installed in their offices. There are no monthly charges after installation, but Taugher said he was reviewing maintenance and other costs to see if a charge was needed.

Lobbyists with the system already installed are Robert Beckus; who has 15 clients ranging from chiropractors to auto dealers and thoroughbred stables and the firm of James Garibaldi and Jack Crose, whose clients include liquor wholesalers, race tracks, developers and oil, securities and insurance associations.

Those on the waiting list

Bolsa beach funding OKd From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The State Public Works Board Friday approved the allo-cation of \$346,900 for con-tinued development of Bolsa Chica State Beach in Huntington Beach.

The allocations included \$175,300 for one project and \$171,600 for another, and were for preliminary plans and working drawgrams totaling more than \$6 million.

for future installations include lobbyists for the California Medical Association, California Dental Association, General Motors, California Builders Council and the California Savings and Loan

Park donations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., proposed Friday that the federal govern-ment be allowed to donate surplus supplies and equipment to state and local recreational agen-



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CASA GRANDE, Ariz. man who answered lonely hearts advertisements married four different women in four months, then skipped town with \$70,000 of their money, authorities said Friday.

Police said they are looking for a man, identi-

fied as John A. Van Buskirk, 52. They said he managed to keep each of the women in the dark about the others and spent alternate nights with each

one.
"We have verified four wives and there possibly are more," Pinal County Atty. Robert Bean said in an interview Friday. "He answered ads in lonely hearts-type columns, evidently made overtures to Women, telling them what a great guy he was, and got married."

Authorities said many questions remain about the case and Van Buskirk, including how he accommodated at least four wives without any of them

becoming suspicious.
Authorities said Van Buskirk apparently ran a small business here after being released on parole last September from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga. Parole officials said he had been sent to prison after deserting his wife on their honey-moon and taking with him more than \$8,500 in her savings.

Bean said Van Buskirk married the first woman last Dec. 13, added two more wives in January and a fourth this month.

"After he married them he told them about big business deals and that he needed money to tie down something that was going

to bring great returns," Bean said. "Meantime, he had other wives stashed at hotels. He'd call each of them daily, saying how much he loved them."

In one instance earlier this month, Bean said, Van Buskirk spent three nights with his newest bride, the next night and day with a second and then the following night with still another.

When he vanished earlier this week, one wife filled out a missing persons report with police here while a second did the same thing at the sheriff's station. The agencies then put one and one together.

Later, two more wives turned up.

Bean said that each of the wives stayed in separate hotels at communities scattered around central Arizona. When he wasn't with them, Bean said, he would call each one regu-

Police said he skipped out with \$25,000 of his latest bride's money, and got \$16,000, \$19,000 and \$10,000 from each of the others, plus the jewelry and luggage of one wife.

He was named in a warrant charging him with bigamy and a justice of the peace set bond at \$110,000 if he is found.

"We don't know where he is," Bean said. "There is some indication that he may have flown East, but nothing definite.'

FBI still pursuing leads

Slasher suspect

faces hatchet trial

Car believed used by Patty

A compact car, a German restaurant and a house in Öhio figured Friday in the so far fruitless search for cording to the paper the missing heiress Patty car had been reported

The Scranton (Pa.) Fimes said it had located a tan Volkswagen believed

-Vaughn O. Greenwood,

regarded by authorities as

a suspect in the Los An-

geles Skid Row Slasher

murders, was ordered Friday to stand trial May

5 in an unrelated hatchet

Superior Court Judge

Frank Baffa also extended

a-gag order at the pre-

trial hearing prohibiting officials in the police and district attorney's office from publicly discussing the Slasher case.

-Greenwood, 31, is charg-

ed with assault and bur-

glary in the hatchet attack

case in the Hollywood Hills. He remained in custody at the county jail. The defendant, wearing

prison garb and walking

on crutches, appeared

only briefly in court. He

was returned to his cell

after his attorney, Deputy

Public Defender Charles

Gessler, obtained a waiver of appearance from the

In requesting that the

gag order be extended, Gessler said, "Irreparable

attack case.

The Times said the car had been found in a used car lot in West Nanticoke, Pa., near Scranton. Accar had been reported stolen last September by Micki Scott, wife of for-mer Oberlin College athletic director Jack Scott. itsed to shuttle Miss The FBI is looking for Hearst around the country Scott as the reported mas-The FBI is looking for

Davis by his comments on

television... with reference

discuss the Slasher case

and Greenwood at a news

conference last Monday

when he was served with the gag order. Davis had

said he thought Green-

wood would be charged

with the nine Slasher mur-

The first gag order was in effect until Greenwood's

arraignment: Baffa said

the new order would ex-

tend "until such time as a

Greenwood, who was living at a half-way house

at the time of his arrest, is

charged with five counts

of burglary and three of assault with a deadly

weapon on Feb. 2. He was

arrested the following day

and subsequently held on

verdict is rendered."

Davis had planned to

to my client.'

termind of Miss Hearst's disappearance.

In North Royalton, Ohio, FBI agents and police searched a house Friday in hopes of finding Miss Hearst and a male companion. Gary Goldstein said

agents searched his home looking for a young couple he picked up hitchhiking near Altoona, Pa., Wednesday night. He said police told him they believed the two were Miss Hearst and an unidentified

companion.
Goldstein said the woman looked as if she were pregnant. FBI agents said Miss Hearst has used the disguise of a pregnant woman in her flight from law enforcement officials.

"It occurred to me at the time that she did look like Patty Hearst," Gold-stein said. "But I didn't give it much thought until

the police arrived."
In Canon City, Colo.,
Fremont County Sheriff
John Vernetti said a local rancher might have bought dinner at a German restaurant Thursday for the fugitive heiress

However restaurant owner Maggie Snow said Friday she knew the dark-haired girl who ate in her restaurant wasn't Miss Hearst and told the sheriff so. The FBI agreed. An FBI spokesman said

we get these reports all the time because of all the publicity she is getting. People see someone resembling Pattty, maybe a hitchhiker, and we we get a report. We check them all out, though."

In Buffalo, N.Y. a newspaper reported that names and addresses copied by the FBI from an address book belonging to Anne Randolph Hearst did not provide any information leading to her fugitive sis-

The 85 names and addresses, some as far away as South Africa, were copied by federal agents after Anne Hearst was arrested on a misdemeanor drug charge earlier this month as she re-entered the U.S. from Canada at the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls, the Buffalo Evening News said.

Younger says new marijuana law 'bad'

STANFORD (UPI) -Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger Friday criticized the liberalized marijuana legisla-

\$50,000 hail.

The last Skid Row murder, in which the victims had their throats slit from tion passed by the State Senate as a "bad law." The measure, expected to be approved by the ear to ear, was on Jan. 31. Assembly, would provide In all, nine men-seven of them transients—are becitations like traffic tickets for possession of up to

penalty would be a \$100

Younger complained to a group of Stanford law students that the measure "doesn't allow judges sufficent discretion" between those smoking pot on a beach and those smoking in a car, for example, or between 1st

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Million lung cancer deaths seen in decade

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - If lung cancer continues to increase at current rates it will kill a million Americans in the next 10 years, the president of the American Cancer Society said Friday.

Dr. George P. Rosemond said this will occur even though lung cancer is the one major cancer for which the key cause is known—cigarette smoking. He said four out of five lung cancer deaths could be avoided if people didn't smoke.

"DESPITE the clarity of the evidence and despite most intensive public education programs by health agencies, schools, government and much of the media, more cigarettes are being sold than ever before," Rosemond fold a science writers' seminar.

Young girls and women have been taking up smoking at startling rates,' he said.

"And the chief cause of lung cancer is flagrantly advertised on billboards, in magazines and newspapers.'

Rosemond, a professor at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, said lung cancer claimed the lives of two of every 100,000 men in 1930. The latest figures show that 50 of every 100,000 men are dying annually from the disease. The figures are lower for women-11 per 100,000-but Rosemond said they are catching up quickly.

"The trends are ominous. Lung can-

cer is now the third cancer killer of females, behind breast and colon-rectum. If the increase continues at its present rate, within a very few years it will replace colon and rectum and move up to second place.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 91,000 Americans will be stricken with lung cancer this year and 81,000 will die from the disease.

Despite recent discoveries of cancer causing agents among the chemicals and materials of modern life, Rosemond said cigarettes are the major cancer threat. In addition, smoking is considered a major risk in heart disease and a cause of emphysema.

"IN THE next 10 years lung cancer alone, if present rates continue to to increase, will cost about a million lives," Rosemond said. "Is this an acceptable rate of loss to our country? I

Despite the grim lung cancer statistics, Rosemond said that five-year survival rates have been increasing in nine types of cancer which include 20 per cent of all cancer cases. And he said medicine is on the verge of a decade "that may be the most exciting we have had in cancer control in this country.

"More cancers are being cured than ever before and more lives of those with this disease are being extended."

Ruedy is now studying

Ruedy claims that accu-

This lack of information, Ruedy says, not only causes adverse side effects, but is also responsible for a number of treatment failures, when the dose given is too small to

Some adverse reactions from drugs are unavoidable. Every drug, even Aspirin, can cause side effects, and everybody who takes a drug runs a varying risk of being harmed

is as small as possible

surveys. Adverse reac-

five other drugs that can be highly toxic if given in

rate information on dosage levels is available for fewer than a dozen of the thousands of drugs on the market in North America

But it appears that drug. companies and the medical community are not doing enough to ensure that the risk to the patient

The 3,000-member Com-Interns and residents in mittee of Interns and Residents in New York City growing number of hospitals are organizing to struck 22 private and citydemand shorter working operated hospitals on Monhours and higher salaries. day in the first official Some doctors say there could be more strikes like doctors' strike in the na-

Maximum 80-hour work week demanded

tion's history. Interns at Freeman Hospital in Washington, D.C., walked off the job briefly last year, but the strike wasn't sanctioned by the housestaff association since the interns' group is not recognized by the NLRB.

The New York group reached agreement late Thursday with the League of Voluntary Hospitals. The settlement calls for the establishment of committees to work out schedules designed to provide the best possible patient care and allow for adequate rest for the doctors.

THE DOCTORS had demanded that they be re-

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quired to work no more than 80 hours a week and no more than 15 hours at a

time Salaries are at the center of a dispute that led to a walkout Monday in Vancouver and Victoria, Britper cent in one year. ish Columbia. The strike now involves residents and interns at seven teaching

More doctor strikes threatened

ish Columbia. Dr. Craig Beattie, president of the Professional Association of Residents and Interns, said that the British Columbia Health Association has refused to resume bargaining.

hospitals in the Canadian

province. There are about 10 other hospitals in Brit-

Beattie said negotiations in the wage dispute had been going on for five months. He said residents and interns work an average of 60 to 100 hours a week each and are demanding pay parity with interns in Ontario who earn \$12,500 to \$16,750 a

year. The British Columbia physicians' annual salary range is \$8,000 to \$12,000 and pay parity would mean a boost of up to 56

The health association has offered an 18 per cent increase, plus a 10 per cent cost of living boost over a one-year period.

Dr. John DeBiasi, president of the housestaff at the University of Colorado Medical Center, said his group is trying to gain recognition as an official bargaining unit for interns and residents. He said a recent survey

hours a week, with some doctors working up to 120 hours. Salaries start at \$10,000 a year. DeBiasi said the doctors' salaries were not

showed the average house

officer worked 80 to 85

keeping pace with inflation, but he said money was not the major issue. "We're not pushing for, that as much as for better equipment and patients

He said the housestaff was working to avoid a strike, but said he supported the New York doctors and predicted that "withinthe next five years, if problems are not resolved in the West, a strike will occur in Denver and other hospitals ..."

The Philadelphia Association of Interns and Residents also is seeking recognition as a bargaining agent. There has not been any talk of a strike. Salaries and schedules vary from hospital to hospital. At Temple University Hospital, interns and residents work. as much as 110 hours a week for salaries ranging from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

Deaths from prescribed medicine told in study

By DOLORES KATZ

About one of every 350 hospitalized patients who receives a drug dies from it, according to a report published last year by a group known as the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program.
From a study of 11,500 hospitalized adults, the

group determined that the death rate from adverse reactions to drugs was 0.29 per cent. Applying that statis tie nationwide, the group estimated that some 29,000 deaths a year are caused by drugs administered in hospitals.

SOME of these deaths are unavoidable. Every drug, including aspirin, can cause side effects, and everybody who takes a drug runs a varying risk of being harmed by it.

Many doctors believe that the majority of those estimated 29,000 deaths a year could be avoided, by prescribing less of the drug, by more careful monitoring of the patient or by prescribing a less

dangerous drug. A major problem is that most doctors know relatively little about the drugs they prescribe. Pharmacology is not extensively taught in medical schools, and a number of studies have shown that doctors get most of their information about drugs from adverand สำหาย company salesmen. Information about dosage schedules - the proper amount to administer - is often imprecise and arbi-

The experience of a Montreal Hospital illus-

Warning on fake Easter basket grass

WASHINGTON (AP) -The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warned Friday that synthetic grass in Easter baskets should not be placed

Although most manufacturers have turned to slow-burning polypropylene, the commission said. consumers have no way of determining whether the synthetic grass may be composed of highly flammable shredded cellophane and waxed paper.

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From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO - Construction of a \$2.8 million overerossing at Brook-Ana Freeway in Anaheim has been approved by the State Highway Commis-

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer and be completed late next year, the commission trates how many lives could be saved by more careful and knowledgeable administration of drugs. Ten years ago, R. John

director of pharmacology at Montreal General Hospital, began a survey of adverse drug reactions at the hospital. Of 731 patients studied over a 12-month period, almost one in five suffered an adverse reaction to a drug. Of the 67 deaths recorded among the patients studied, one quarter (17) were the direct result of drug reactions.

FOUR classes of drugs accounted for more than 60 per cent of the problem antibacterials, insulin, diuretics (used to rid the body of excess water) and digitalis. None of the drugs were

new drugs that might be unfamiliar to doctors. Most of them had been on the market for more than Digitalis, given to heart

failure patients in order to increase the force of heart contractions, was responsible 21 per cent of the total adverse reactions, more than any other drug.

Twelve patients died from digitalis therapy. Nine of these patients had been suffering from some degree of kidney failure, a fact which their dictors presumably knew. Since the kidneys are responsible for clearing digitalis from the body, these pa-tients would excrete the drug much more slowly than normal. A "normal" dose of digitalis, therefore, would be too much for these patients and could easily cause fatal reac-

ALL nine patients had received "loading" doses of digitalis, higher than normal amounts given at the beginning of treatment to bring about a rapid effect. For these patients, the loading dose was fatal.

Pollowing this initial investigation, Ruedy and his colleagues began a two-year study of digitalis to determine the proper doses for different classes of patients.

The study included an expanded survey of drug reactions in the hospital. In two three-month periods in 1967 and 1968, 41 deaths from digitalis therapy were recorded. At the end of the study,

Ruedy began an education program to alert doctors to several important factors that should be taken into account when prescribing digitalis: kidney function, body weight (patients weighing less than 150 pounds are more susceptible to digitalis side effects and the fact that tionts suffering from irregular heart rhythm as well as heart failure are more susceptible to the toxic effects of digitalis.

A REPEAT survey of drug reactions was made in 1989 and 1970 and compare with the 1967 and 1968

tions from digitalis had been cut in half. The number of deaths from digitalis had dropped from 41 to

larger than necessary amounts. Three are used for blood pressure control, one is a pain killer and one is used in the treatment of thyroid disease.

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moves have begun at hospitals in several other The housestaff of the Cook County Hospital in Chicago has scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss the possibility of a strike or other job action

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said Dr. Robert Harmon,

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HARMON said three hospitals in New York,

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Arbor, Mich., have interns

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Board. He said organizing

working conditions."

'Housestaffs are organ-

ended in New York City.

Interns in Los Angeles County, who formed a collective bargaining unit known as the Joint Council in 1973, begin negotiations on a new contract next week. The current contract provides a work week ranging from 80 to 110 hours and a \$13,000 annual salary.

to win recognition as a

bargaining unit.

Working conditions are the major issue for most of the interns and residents who claim they often are on duty for more than 24 hours at a stretch and warn that patients may suffer if doctors are over-

BECAUSE of the long hours, hospital doctors sometimes have the opportunity to sleep during their duty hours.

The American Medical Association said over 300 of the 700 teaching hospitals in the country have house staff groups. An AMA spokesman said he did not know what per cent of the doctors these groups represent or how many act as bargaining agents for their members.

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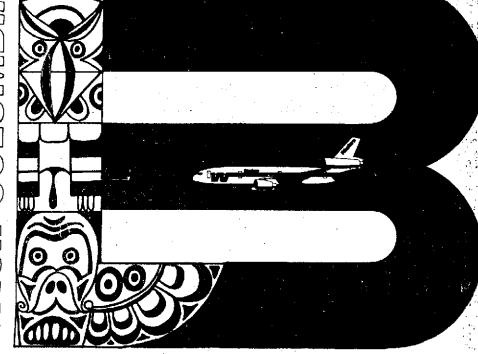
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Modern ailments not so new

DETROIT (AP) Studies of an ancient Egyptian mummy have disclosed that some of the health problems blamed on modern industrial society may have been around some 2,700 years ago.

In a scientific paper on their findings, a group of researchers from various fields reported evidence Friday that such arterial liseases as arteriosclerosis were common in ancient Egypt.

Although the cause of such diseases still are unknown, it "is clear that arterial disease was common ... in former times,' they said.

"Whatever the cause, it is an ancient one, and not something that has appeared recently, such as the stress and strain of modern life or modern

Among other findings from the series of tests conducted on the mummy - dubbed "Pum II," was evidence of silicosis of the lungs

"Air pollution is not new." the scientists declared. "Ancient human remains from widely separated locales have contained carbon deposits in the lungs similar to those seen in Pum II.

The autopsy on the mummy, borrowed from the Philadelphia Art Museum, was performed in 1973 at Wayne State University here as part of a seminar on death and disease in ancient Egypt. Since then the well-preserved mummy has been subjected to study by pathologists, physiologists, anthropologists, radiolo-gists and Egyptologists.

"A mummy can be a scientific treasure chest, the researchers explained. "but to unlock its secrets, a multidisciplinary approach is needed."

Their report said that the nature of diseases prevalent thousands of years ago was not only of academic interest. "In many instances the eradication of a disease may not be achieved until the way in which it evolved. has been determined." it said.

The researchers noted that some carbon deposits found in ancient human remains "presumably re-sulted from inhaling

is common in miners, quarry workers and potters and may produce considerable morbidity and mortality," the researchers noted.

The hands of Pum II

smoke from fires." said that carbon itself causes very little damage to lungs unless accompanied by such toxic substances such as silica.

are not those of a manual worker," they said, "so his silicusis is more likely due to the inhaling of sand during the sand storms common in Egypt." The researchers on the

project were volunteers, donating their time because of interest in the subject. Heading the team were Drs. Aidan Cockburn of the Smithsonian Institution, Robin Barraco of Wayne State, Theodore Reyman of Detroit's Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital and William Peck of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recall of some electronic heart pacemakers was upgraded to ''life threatening" emergency status Friday by the Food and Drug Administration because of the difficulty in determining when the devices are about to fail.

The new warning inolves pacemakers surgically implanted in about io persons across the ountry.

The FDA said the change in priority of the recall means it is more likely the devices will have to be replaced by surgery rather than simply being monitored by

The units were made by Vitatron Medical, in Dieren, Holland. They are being recalled nationally by Vitatron Medical Inc., of Boston.

The agency originally issued the warning Feb. 5 under a procedure in which the priority was less urgent, with the consequences not considered hazardous.

It said at that time it believed doctors would be able to tell if the batteries in the units were going bad, simply by occasionally checking on the patients.

But Friday it reclassified the affair into its top priority slot: an "emergency situation involving the removal from the market of products in which the consequences are immediate or long range, life threatening and involve a direct cause-effect rela-

Dental firm told to deliver

SACRAMENTO (AP) Health and welfare chief Mario Obledo threatened Friday to cancel a Medi-Cal contract with Califor-Dental Services if CDS doesn't provide full denture services without

addditional state funds. Obledo said that CDS should be able to provide false teeth to all Medi-Cal recipients who need them without getting additional

state aid. But he said he would be pleasantly surprised" if CDS agreed to continue full denture service unless the state adds \$2 million to the \$67 million contract.

"WE HAVE been talking about it with them." he said. "But they are still insisting on \$2 million. Everybody wants more money

"What they are saying is give us \$2 million more and we will provide the same service as last year," Obledo quoted CDS officials as saving.

But he said that CDS could probably make up the \$2 million from funds saved when it cut a whole range of dental services in January while the Medi-Cal contract was being negotiated

The Brown administration has been criticized for signing the CDS contract. Critics say it severely limits the number of Medi-Cal recipients who can obtain dentures.

Obledo said he had been told by aides that the state could provide CDS' service for less money.

CDS arranges for dental care for Medi-Cal recipients through private den-

The pacemakers, it said, have an additional problem involving their working too fast in stimulating the heartbeats and 'premature failure of the units could not in all cases be detected through patient monitoring. The pacemaker matter is the subject of a running

dispute between the FDA and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Ribicoff claims that more than 22,000 pacemakers have been recalled in the past few years, in part because the FDA did not require the units to be encased in materials that would not be corroded

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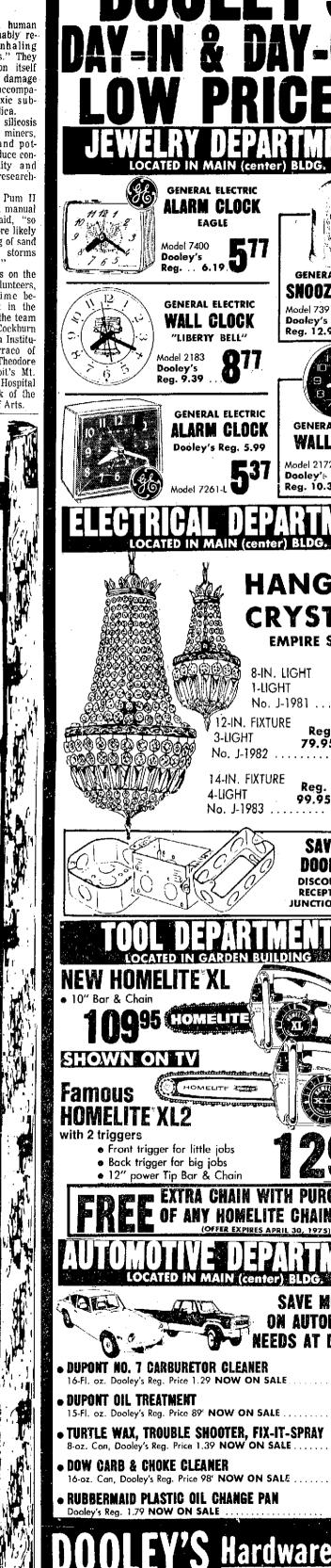
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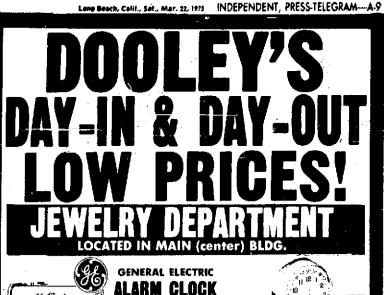
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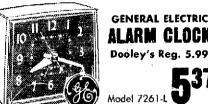
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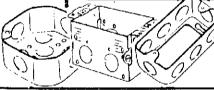


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YOUNG REFUGEES line up for rations at a Catholic Relief Services food distribution center in Phnom Penh Friday after Communist rockets

slammed into the Cambodian airport, killing and wounding cargo handlers, and forcing a suspension of the U.S. airlift.

Disorder perils Vietnam retreat

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

NHA TRANG, South Vietnam (AP) — Refugees and battered South Vietnamese troops fleeing toward coastal areas are bringing with them the danger of disorders and an anti-American backlash.

Only a few hundred have made it so far through gauntlets of North Vietnamese fire to the safety of this quiet seaside resort, but already occasional gunshots are heard on the streets. Soldiers glower at photographers trying to take their pictures. The U.S. consulate general has warned Americans to travel only in vehicles, only on main

roads and only by day.
The bitterness is al-

ready evident in a sprawling refugee camp set up in a former Korean Army logistic base on the northern outskirts of Nha Trang. It was filled Friday with refugees from Ban Me Thuot, the provincial capital to the north which

fell last week.
"Go and tell President Thieu that he must retake Ban Me Thuot or our families will die under the Communists," said one group of young civil servants who gathered around reporters and told them they have left the city only "because we thought we were just being evacuated tempo-

"The government must go to liberate Ban Me Thuot," declared a 25-

year-old land reform American pullout and lack worker who left behind a of aid. total of 14 family mem-bers including his wife and children.

"If not, I cannot work with the government. I am not a military man, but if the government needs me, give me a gun and I will go and liberate Ban Me

Although many Vietnamese distrust Americans and other foreigners, there have been no serious anti-American incidents for several years. The U.S. troop withdrawals left few Americans here as targets.

Some observers believe, however, that refugees and frustrated soldiers might blame the loss of the provinces on the

of aid.

The only other area of anti-American feeling in political circles has come from Thieu's opponents, who claim he has been able to stay in power only because of Washington's

backing. Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, is one of many coastal towns where refugees from abandoned areas are seeking haven. Authorities say more than 50,000 refugees, including men, women and children, have been trap-ped behind North Vietnamese tanks northwest of Nha Trang and are trying to filter through to government lines.

One refugee said the Vietnamese Air Force was

charging 50,000 piasters to take refugees from the forward government lines to Nha Trang. A 55-year-old Montag-

nard tribesman, barefooted with a homemade machete tucked into his loin cloth, said many refugees were killed and wounded trying to escape.

Field reports said that the South Vietnamese 23rd Division, cut down 40 per cent or less by the battle for Ban Me Thuot, pulled back to headquarters about 10 miles east of Khanh Duong and about 70 miles northwest of Nha

Although field reports said the retreating government troops were bitter and angry, Associated Press correspondent Huyah Minh Trinh reported from Khanh Duong that the units were orderly and morale and discipline appeared to be good.

Mail surveillance spanned 20 years the project." Three days later Cotter Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said

A top postal official and a former CIA agent revealed Friday how the agencies teamed up over 20 years to illegally open and read the mail of Americans corresponding with persons in Communist countries.

William J. Cotter, the Postal Service's chief inspector, told a House subcommittee that from 1953 to 1973 — when he stopped the operation — the CIA worked with the Post Office in a mail surveillance program in New York City and San Francisco.

Cotter, who described the operation as illegal, told how CIA agents opened and photographed letters mailed to and from the Soviet Union, mainland China and Cuba.

Cotter's testimony, given Tuesday in executive session before the civil liberties subcommittee, was made public Friday, shortly before a former CIA agent told the panel he was briefed about the operation in 1958.

Dr. Mel Crain, a San Diego State University professor who left the CIA in 1959, said the FBI also was involved in the mail surveillance, and mail had been opened in New Orleans by intelligence agents.

"The letters were opened, reproduced, re-sealed, and sent on their way without interrupting mail flow or their opening in any way being detected," Crain testified.

Crain, who was deputy chief of the CIA's Operational Intelligence Research Branch, said all mail to and from the Soviet Union was opened, involving "hundreds and hundreds" of first class pieces.

Federal law prohibits any government agency from opening first class mail without a court

Crain said a CIA official told him the operation was unconstitutional and illegal" but was "necessary to fulfill our mission" to protect national security. Chairman Robert W.

the activity was "in direct violation" of the law and announced he had written President Ford seeking assurances that it has

been stopped.
Cotter said he first learned of the operation in the early 1950's when he was a CIA agent, and tried several times to halt the operation after becoming postal inspector in 1969.

He said he advised CIA Director Richard Helms in 1971 to obtain "higher approval ... or discontinue

said he was called by Postmaster General Winton Blount and told to "carry on with the project."

He said postmasters going back to Arthur Sum-merfield in the Eisenhower administration knew something about the program in various degrees.
"It must not continue,"

Cotter said, "and it must not not recur. The 'mail must go through' all right, but unopened by spooks."

TAX CUT

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trols from oil and natural gas. Opponents contended the Gravel proposal would raise fuel bills by \$40 blklion a year.

HERE ARE major provisions of the Senate

- A \$10-billion rebate of 1974 individual income taxes, with almost every family assured a minimum \$120 check up to a \$240 maximum. The checks would go out in An additional

"earned-income credit" totaling \$1.7 billion for working families under the \$8,000 gross-income level. This would assure a 10-per-cent credit, up to \$400, of 1975 taxable income. The effect is to refund the Social Security taxes paid by families too poor to pay much income tax but who still must contribute to the retirement system.

- An across-the-board 4 per cent cut in the tax rate on the first \$4,000 of taxable income. Costing \$2 billion, this would provide a tax cut of at least \$40 for most families in 1975 and

- A \$100 payment this year to every person who receives a Social Security or railroad-retirement-system check. This would cost about \$3 billion.

- An optional \$200-perperson credit against taxes instead of the cur-

rent \$750-per-person exemption. This option would be available to all taxpayers but would benefit mainly large families that itemize deductions. The cost is estimated at \$6.1 billion for 1975.

- A tax credit for any person who buys a new home as a principal residence between March 13° and Dec. 31 this year. The credit would equal 5 percent of the home's purchase price, up to a maximum credit of \$2,000. Thus, a person buying a \$20.000 home could subtract \$1,000 from his tax bill next year. Buying a home worth \$40,000 or more would reduce taxes by \$2,000.

— Tax cuts for business totaling \$7.5 billion this year, including the \$500-million special break for those firms that lost money in prior years. The bulk of the reduction would come through raising the amount of tax credit available to businesses for buying new equipment.

- Repeal of the federal excise lax on trucks and buses, reducing federal revenues by \$700 million while lowering the price of such equipment.

Before a final vote could occur, the Senate had to dispose of dozens of amendments that would provide special tax breaks to one or more classes of taxpayers.

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REDS PUSH ATTACK ON HUE

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retreating from the Central Highlands, littering the roadside with hundreds of bodies. Bloodstained survivors wept as they told of the events.

South Vietnamese newsman Nguyen Tu, with the refugees, said hundreds of the refugees fled into the jungles and that South Vietnamese helicopters picked them off a hilltop three miles from the Central Highlands town of Cheo Redo and flew them to Tuy Hoa on

South Vietnamese marines blew up a wooden timber bridge over the My Chanh River, 21 miles north of Hue to hold back Communist tanks, and dug into the river banks to fight a rear-guard battle to protect the hundreds of thousands of fleeing refugees. The river was the farthest penetration of North Vietnamese troops in the big Easter offensive of 1972.

Communist gunners slammed 50 rounds of artillery and rocket fire into Hue's suburban airport Friday, killing more than 10 refugees, and blasted Hue's military bases at Phu Bai and Hoa My with 130mm artillery and 122mm rocket fire, field reports said.

Provinces now controlled entirely by Communist forces include Quang Tri in the far north; Pleiku, Kontum, Dariae, and Phu Bon in the highlands: Phuoe Long, 75 miles north of Saigon and Binh Long, 66 miles north of the capital.

Those provinces now threatened or being evacuated Include Thua Thien, with its capital of Hue; the three highlands provinces of Lam Dong, Quang Duc, and Tuyen Duc, which surrounds Dalat; Quang Ngai, 320 miles north of Saigon: Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, and the Mekong Delta province of Kien Giang, 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered his government to launch an emergency program to shelfer and resettle the flood of an estimated one million refugees on the Central Coast in the Nha Trang and Tuy Hoa areas and in the Danang region.

Field reports said nearly 80 per cent of Hue's population of 300,000 had hit the road south to Danang and an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 vehicles of all types were packed bumper-to-bumper the full length of the tortuous two-lane Highway 1, which snakes through a mountain range and the Hai Van Pass before coming out on the coastal plains at Da Nang.

At Hue's port area of Thuan An some 40,000 refugees were waiting for boats to carry them south to

A compilation of government war reports Friday showed that in three weeks of the offensive South Vietnam has lost about one-third of its territory, a hunk

of land roughly twice the size of Belgium.

In Washington, administration sources said Hue could still be defended by the crack South Vietnamese 1st Division. The sources said 90 per cent of the South Vietnamese population is still residing in territory controlled by the government in spite of the evacuations.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth called the Communist offensive a "blatant violation" of the 1973 Paris peace agreement and said, "The countrywide invasion and general offensive has now reached a level of intensity at least equal to the 1968 Tet and the 1972 Easter offensive in terms of the forces involved, the targets attacked, and the threat it represents.

PEACE PACT

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released Jan. 11 diplomatic note which the U.S. had sent to signatories of the peace agreement accusing North Vietnam of 'flagrant violation" of the ac-

Paris The peace accords established a cease-fire and limited the amount of aid that the U.S. could supply to South Vietnam and the number of troops and supplies that North Vietnam could bring into South Vietnam to oneto-one replacements of what was already there.

THE accords also provided for an exchange of war prisoners, which resulted in the freeing of several hundred American POWs held by North Vietnam and called for an eventual vote by the people of South Vietnam on possible reunification with North Vietnam.

While the accord was being negotiated, the U.S. withdrew all its forces

from South Vietnam. U. S. officials also have

reversed their estimates of a week ago and concede that the current North Vietnamese offensive is dealing a heavy blow to South Vietnam's military position. State Department press

Robert Funseth said Friday that the North Vietnamese army has its "largest force ever" in South Vietnam. The current offensive

now equals in intensity the major 1968 and 1972 Communist offensives. Funseth said. He estimated that North Vietnam has 320,000 troops in South Vietnam, 100,000 more than in January 1973 when the Paris peace accords were signed.

South Vietnam has abandoned eight provinces and was threatened with the loss of another as the result of heavy fighting in that country's Central Highlands area.

MOST U. S. analysts said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu probably made the right move to concentrate

his forces to defend the most populous and rice productive areas areas of the country, principally

the Saigon region and the

delta to the south. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., rejected a statement Thursday by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger that South Vietnam's troubles were a result of "niggardly" funding by Congress.

Mathias said that as of Feb. 28, only \$158.4 million of the \$700 million appropriated by Congress for South Victnamese military aid for the fiscal year ending June 30 had been

He said \$361.1 million was obligated and still in the supply pipeline and another \$178.5 million had not been obligated. 'It is clearly illusive to

blame Congress when in fact these hundreds of millions of dollars were available and not drawn upon when the administration asked for a \$300 million supplemental appropria-tion," Mathias said.

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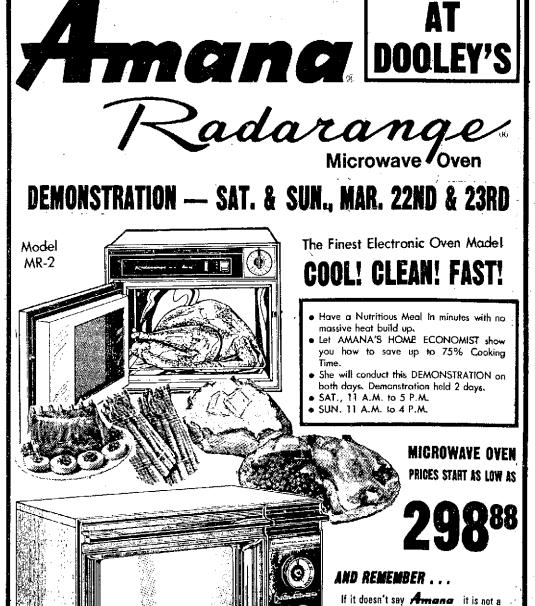
TALLAHASSEE (AP) Imprinted frisbees and aerial advertising will be used by state health officials in a campaign against venereal disease aimed at some 200,000 college students arriving in Florida for spring breaks.

The two-week "Prevent VD" eamnaign hosing eampaign begins Monday.

Our concern is that young people infected with VD either prior to coming here or after arriving may spread it to others,' Dr. Clifford Cole, head of the state VD control pro-

'ALL THE elements are present for the very rapid spread of VD in a festive atmosphere which is conducive to increased sexual activity," he said Friday.

Nearly 100,000 young people are expected to spend their time off from classes in the Daytona Beach area, where the most extensive anti-VD program is planned.



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SS Catalina lawsuit-lien dispute rages on

Two special meetings to discuss the substance and details of a \$160,000 lawsult and a \$32,000 lien against the SS Catalina and its operators began Friday and were continued until today by Los Angeles Harbor Commissioners in

The sessions appeared to be an attempt to resolve the latest controversy over the "Big White Steamer'' whose financial and geographical futures have become clouded issues in recent months.

Since owner Jack Stanaland anounced the proposed sale of the ship to an Arabian last October here has been less than smooth sailing for either the ship or the

MGRS Company which Stanaland heads.

Public outery at the possible departure of the elegant old steamer prompted several abortive moves by Avalon city officials to keep it in its accustomed summer season shuttle between the mainland and Catalina Island.

However, Stanaland subsequently confirmed that the ship had been sold, declining to identify the buyer. This month he announced that 1975 would be the last season the ship would operate. In earlier statements he blamed the city of Avalon for demanding changed docking procedure which would cost his company an estimated \$150,000 in alterations, and also

said his \$50,000 annual docking fees in San Pedro were due to rise.

On Friday, March 7, the Los Angeles Harbor Department slap-ped a \$32,644 lien against the ship, claiming that operators owe \$16,317 in back dockage charges for the last five months of 1974. (The department can claim double damagess under terms of the port tariff agreement and it can sell the vesssel to satisfy its claims, according to Deputy Los Angeles City Attor-ney Frank Wagner who filed the

Less than a week later the Har-bor Department filed a \$160,314 lawsuit against Catalina Terminals, Inc., and its president, Stanaland, for back rent, dockage fees, lease assignment and other miscellane-

Damages sought are double what the company allegedly owes the department and are based on calculations by the department's chief accounting officer, Emmanual Cattalica. The suit is based in part on allegedly falsified parking lot receipts and that the terminal operators owe the department \$23,-467 in unreported parking receipts between September, 1973 and September, 1974.

Wagner also said the auditors made a recent four day spot check of the terminal parking lot where they counted 1,180 cars as opposed to the 501 reported by the company.

To add to the financial woes

faced by Stanaland's companies. there is an additional charge dating from the day a federal court granted the lien. That is the \$140 a day for the U.S. Marshal's 24-hour occupation aboard the ship, as ordered by the department. That charge will become a further lien against the ship, according to Wagner.

However, on Thursday, a mitigating factor for Stanaland's companies emerged from the Los Angeles City Council. Council President John S. Gibson, who represents the harbor area, urged the department to limit assessment of dockage fees to the summer tourist season and asked the department to negotiate with the

owners to reach a more equitable method of charging dockage in the

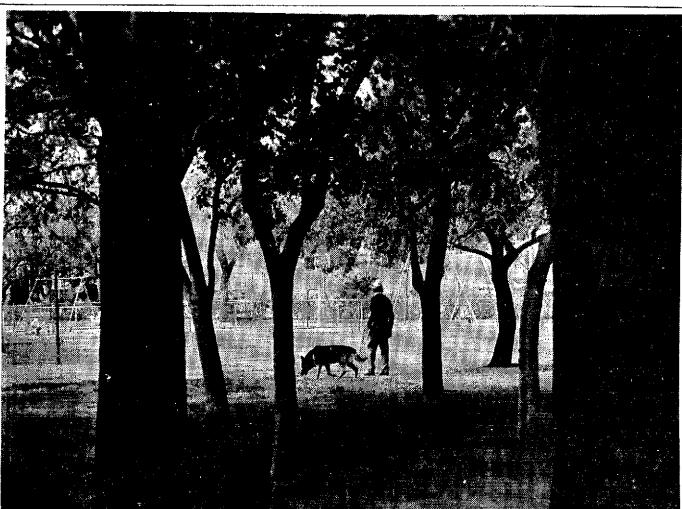
In reply, Assistani City Attorney Jack L. Wells said harbor department staff members have been meeting almost everyday with the

'I believe something can be worked out, but so far we have no

definite proposal to take to the commissioners," he said Friday.

However, the first of the two meetings got off on schedule at 3 p.m. Friday and the second was scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

Stanaland, as in the past, continued to be unavailable for com-



Springtime stroll in the park

For lovers of Spring, Friday ushered in the season of flowers and greenery with blue skies and comfortable. but slightly cool, Southland temperatures in the low 60s. Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer Bob

Shumway captured this view of the changing seasons as a man and his dog walk out of the shadows of winter and into the sunlit expanse of green grass at Lakewood's Pan American park.

To live in desert cameraman retires



Photos by John W. Neagle, a familiar credit line appearing under Long Beach pictures for more than 25 years, will rarely—if ever-be seen again.

Neagle, a photographer who helped focus the attention of the world on the Queen Mary, the city and many of its personages, slipped off to the desert last month, retiring to a ghost town where he plans to work on his house, read and do a little prospecting.

"He didn't want a lunch, a dinner, a party or an announcement. So, that's the way it was," his boss, Bob Lichtenhan, general manager of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, said.

Before he came to Long Beach in 1950, Neagle worked for such newspapers as the Des Moines (Iowa) Register, the Des Moines Tribune and the Knoxville (Tenn.)

Here he was employed by the Long Beach Independent, the Independent, Press-Telegram, and the news bureau.

In the California-Nevada Associated Press news photo contest of 1958, he placed first and won two honorable mentions in the features division and placed first in the sports category.

He chose Randsburg, a community in the Mojave desert about 60 miles northeast of Barstow for retirement. His wife, Esther, is

"Randsburg is a ghost town," said Neagle's son, John Jr., a Long Beach resident.

"It's near Johannesburg and Red Mountain, and between them they've got one phone and about 400

Does his father plan any desert

photographic work?
"No," his son said. "He told me
he had been doing it for 50 years and that the end had come.

Even the prospecting and the work on the house were mother's ideas," the younger Neagle said.
"What Dad likes to do is read."

Orange County bribery case gag order set

A Santa Ana Superior Court judge Friday reluctantly issued a gag order against prosecutors in the case of two men indicted for bribery.

Judge Everett W. Dickey at first refused the request by defense counsel for Orange County's chief deputy assessor George Upton, 54, to bar prosecutors from giving the press any information on the case.

But Prosecutor Joe Heneghan said he didn't object to being gagged, so Dickey agreed to issue the

counts of bribery, involving his alleged acceptance of less than \$900 worth of electronics gear for his boat, in return for underassessing the Radio Shack warehouse in Garden Grove. The warehouse supplies Radio Shack stores throughout the Southland.

James Buxton, vice president of the Tandy Corp., owners of the electronics firm, was indicted on thee counts of giving bribes. His lawyer did not join in the defense motion to gag the prosecution.

drive for funds Long Beach State University is Quality of university programs celebrating its 25th anniversary by asking for money. The college has joined long-'Until six or seven years ago, established public universities like Berkeley and Michigan in asking

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LBSU birthday

celebrated with

the state. State universities at Los Angeles and Northridge began seeking private donations last year.

alumni, parents and staff for dona-

tions to augment what it gets from

'We're recognizing that state universities are never going to get the state funding we'd hoped for," said Ric Opalka, director of alumni programs at the college.

'There's so much competition for tax money nowadays that it's time to look for private donations.

Private universities like USC are increasingly joining the competition for tax money, Opalka noted.

Another reason for opening the fund drive now is that LBSU has aged enough to make such drives practical.

'Now that we're 25 years old, we have a significant number of graduates who are established enough to think about contribut-' he said. "We're beginning to get second generation students.

has also increased in recent years,

students came here for geographic convenience, but now they enroll for our programs.

Letters soliciting donations for the college's Fund for Excellence have gone out to almost half the university's 59,000 graduates and to parents of present students. Donors can mark their contributions for specific academic

areas, such as the school of business or the department of journalism, or for more general areas such as concerts or art exhibits. Opalka said that distribution of

money for nonspecific areas would be determined by the board of directors of the LBSU Alumni As-sociation, which is conducting the fund drive. The board will request proposals on how the money is to be used from throughout the cam-

The 25-member alumni board is elected by active members of the association, he said.

Goal of the drive is to collect \$100,000 in a year and a half.

Openings available for golf lessons

A few openings remain in four adult golf classes, one scheduled for evenings, but prompt response in registering is necessary to assure a place, officials of the sponsoring Long Beach Recreation Department said Friday.

All four of the classes will meet one day a week for eight weeks. and all will be taught by George

Willard of the department staff Beginning classes will be offered Mondays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at El Dorado Park and Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Whaley Park. Intermediate classes will be given Mondays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Park 9-Hole Course and Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Heartwell Golf Park.

The fee for beginning classes

will be \$10 for eight lessons. For intermediate classes, the fee will be \$13, plus greens fees of \$1.25 per day at Recreation Park and \$1.75 per day at Heartwell Golf Park. Classes will begin the week of March 31.

Beginning students are required to furnish three plastic golf balls for class use, and should bring eiiner a 5, 6 or 7 fron to the first class

Registration forms and checks or money orders, made payable to the Long Beach Recreation Commission, should be sent to the Registration Center, 5117 E. Colorado St., Long Beach, 90814. Additional information may be obtained from the Recreation Department's sports office.

Energy legislation said near

Compromise legislation designed to lessen U.S. dependence on foreign oil sources should be hammered out this spring in Congress and reach President Ford by July 1, a ranking federal energy official

predicted Friday in Long Beach. But Roger W. Sant, a 43-yearold native Southern Californian, stopped short of predicting the



ROGER W. SANT Energy Official in L.B.

Speaking to an audience of 500 at a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce-sponsored meeting in Golden Sails Convention Center, he indicated his belief that while World War II-style rationing would not be included, a consumption-discouraging direct tax on gasoline 'remains a very live possibility.

"The new facts of energy life mean that our fuels, including gasoline, will cost more," he said.

Sant, assistant federal energy administrator for conservation and environment, was assigned only Thursday to substitute for his boss, energy administrator Frank Zarb. Zarb reportedly remained in Washington to appear with the President at several national news confer-

The Newport Beach native, who earned degrees from Brigham Young University and Harvard Business School, used Zarb's prepared text while often ad-libbing. He early established a mood of urgency by noting that in 1977-if present trends continue-American gas stations might well post signs indicating that out of every dollar spent there, 40 cents go to foreign

That means Arab sources," he explained. Sant declared that the need for

energy action remains critical for the nation since domestic production continues to decline and our dependence on imported petroleum supplies continues to increase."
As a result, he continued, "our

national wealth, national defense and creditability in international affairs are imperiled."

Two clear courses minimizing this dangerous trend are available: "energy conservation" and "increased development of our abundant domestic energy potentialfossil fuels and new sources such as nuclear fusion and solar energy," the Washington official said.

Sant, continuing from Zarb's

text, said:
"We can progressively reduce our dependence and reach a point, by 1985, where we can supply our own energy needs without being vulnerable to foreign actions." During a question-and-answer

session later, he declared that off-

shore oll drilling is required "in

order to make the (energy) equation balance out by 1985." Oil from such presently controversial sources might eliminate the need for building additional nuclear or coal-fired electric generating

Sant, a conservation specialist, stressed that "the administration's fuel program is balanced between environmental and energy issues. A strict conservation policy that "conditions Americans to use less energy and to use energy wisely" is an administration goal, he said.

Discussing possible higher gasoline prices, Sant said, "The Ford administration believes the American people would prefer to pay more for higher-priced fuel that is available than to wait in line for fuel that, because of artifically suppressed prices or governmentsponsored shortage, has run out be-

fore they reach the pump."
A possible \$30 million collected through import fees, excise taxes or taxes on windfall profits would be returned to consumers, he said, maintaining or even increasing middle and low-income purchasing

A thousand to fly their kites today

More than 1,000 kite flyers, both young and old, are expected to take part in the 49th annual Long Beach Kite Festival today at 11 a.m. on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue.

Although there are a number of competitive events, people are invited to come down and just fly a kite, or watch others fly them, according to Maria Sharpe, special activities supervisor for the sponsoring Recreation Department.

Among the spectator events is a "balloon-busting" contest at 1 p.m. A cluster of 30 balloons is tied atop a 20-foot pole, and twomember teams compete to see which can pop the most in a five-minute period with fighter kites, which have a glass-encrusted string, Mrs. Sharpe ex-

Judging of kites for design will take place from 11 a.m. to noon. Awards will go to kites best typifying the categories of Togetherness, Signs of the Times, Brotherhood, Man's Best Friend, Inter-community Life, Family and Space Galaxy.

For the first time this year, there will be a special category for senior citizens. It is designated Senior Views, Mrs. Sharpe Opening ceremonies will be

held at noon, followed at 12:30 p.m. by individual contests, open to all, in such categories as the kite with the longest tail, funniest kite and steadiest flyer. There also will be sack races and sand modeling.
Contests for the highest

flying kite, within a five-minute period, will be held for children and adults, starting at 2 p.m.

Awards will be presented at 2:30 p.m., and will be followed by a reception in the Bixby Park clubhouse for invited kite enthusiasts, including Bob Ingraham, president of the American Kite Association. During the past few weeks, preliminary contests were held at more than 60 schools and city playgrounds, and winners will take part in the all-city event today. Awards for the preliminary

contests and trophies for today's Kite Festival were provided by the Long Beach Rotary Club.

Delicate iris

Its just about time to closely study the bearded iris that are beginning to "come into their own" burgeoning forth into lovely colorful flowers.

Check on the named varieties favored then order the rhizomes (dry roots) from local nursery or iris specialists and plant out in sunny or mostly sunny garden areas.

Some fewer nurseries may have them in containers available to set out in the garden.

Many of the iris are spring bloomers with per-haps fewer that are reblooming. The rebloomers flower again the same

WHILE lecturing to the Southern California Iris Society earlier this year. I sparked a kindred soul, Marvin Harbert, when favoring the planting of re-blooming iris.

He was so interested and enthusiastic about the repeal bloomers that I asked him to jot down his thoughts about them.

Here's Harbert's reply .. "Not too many years ago, the bearded iris, (grandma called them "flags"), bloomed for us three or four weeks in the spring.

'A few growers started experimental hybridizing to develop those that would bloom in the fall. Most of these first introductions were dwarf or medians, and of a limited color range.

As more selective breeding developed, so did the flowers. This infuriated some of the purists to the extent that they would grab a hoe and chop out any plant that was precocious enough to send up a flowering stalk in the fall, saving firis were meant to bloom only in the spring!'

"FORTUNATELY, the more progressive growers did not hold to this theor They selected the strongest plants showing reblooming tendencies for use as parents, and began developing a line of tall Bearded Iris that were dependable re-bloomers.

"Growers in colder areas tried for those that would give bloom before the early frosts. Those in California and warmer areas developed four - season bloomers, or 'everbloomers'. Because of their efforts, mostly during the last 10 years, we now have irises in bloom at the same time we have our roses (which was also a once-only bloomer).

THANKS to these dedicated growers, our iris societies now have spring, summer, fall, and winter shows displaying beautiful blossoms of award-win-ning quality the year

"Unfortunately, some of our largest growers who publish the big, beautiful color catalogues, still seem to go along with the 'man with the hoe', refusing even to mention irises that will re-bloom. Readers who would like a list of quality irises that rebloom and where they may be found, can send a stamped self addressed envelope to Mary Harbert,



IRIS ... grandma called them 'flags'

ing on the underside. Dah-

lias on the other hand

though called bulbs, actu-

ally are called roots by

dahlia hobbyists. They are

obtainable at nurseries,

also at local Dahlia Soci-

1623 N. Dillon St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90026.

We appreciated Marvin Harbert's helpful information and offer of where to find the re-bloomers.

BEARDED iris aren't called bulb plants but rhi-

eties that hold "dahlia zomatous or rhizomes, having a thick horizontal root auction. root stock with roots grow-

Gardener definitely will find more choicer and wider selection of unusual varieties at one of these dahlia auctions. Watch your newspaper for a notice when a dahlia society has one this spring.

Jobs for gardeners

Plant dahlia roots in a sunny flower bed area where there's some air circulation. Dahlias are planted out one of two

The whole area soil is prepared, or the individual holes are prepared. The quickest method is the hole-soil preparation method because there is no need of waiting for the

prepared soil to mellow before setting out the roots. Make holes at least 10 inches deep by eight inches wide. Dry soil hole is filled with water a half hour in advance of plant-

Dahlia root is planted after water has disappeared into the soil.

Bone meal or a flowerfruit fertilizer is mixed in the hole, then add four inches of organic amendment followed by the same amount of soil (dug from the hole) over the organic material then mixed together and firmed.

The root is placed in the hole on a downward slant with the "eye" bud facing up. Stake is placed beside the root, soil filled to within two inches of ground level and watered well.

TRANSPLANT TIPS BIG 3

Since tomatoes, peppers and cabbage are the most widely-grown vegetables in America, home gardeners should consider the individual likes and dislikes of these three when buying transplants.

Cabbage is hardy and will tolerate light frosts. Unlike tomatoes and peppers which are tender plants, cabbage can be planted about four weeks transplants can cut six

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before the last frost date in any given area. Healthy transplants can be purchased from bedding plant outlets. They should be spaced 1½ feet apart in a row. Miniature heads are not yet formed when cabbage is bought as a bedding plant. Heads appear

after the plants are well

established in the garden.

Even so, healthy cabbage

weeks from the growing

Peppers and tomatoes cannot tolerate frost and so should not be set out as transplants until after the last frost date in any area. Tomatoes should be set ou with several inches of stem buried below ground. The stem will produce additional roots and create a healthier plant.

Garden

MARCH 24-30, 1975 March is neither winter nor spring.

Watch out for tornadoes now... Jim Thorpe died March 28, 1953... Full meen March 27... Skunk cabbage flowering now... Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 29 minutes... Elifel Tower opened March 30, 1889... Ore shipping season on Great Lakes begins this week... Ponce de Leon discovered Florida, March 27, 1513... The young are slaves to novelty, the old to custom.

Ask the Old Farmer: Two ques-Ask the Old rained: Two questions: 1) Why did our pioneers cover their bridges? 2) How did the expression "deaf as a haddock" originate? R. M., Phoenix.

M. Fnoemx.

Bridges were covered for the same reconst that women wear petitionts — to protect the underpinning. "Deaf as an address causes out of the Scriptures. Haddock doesn't belong at all.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS New England: Rain to start, then clear and seasonable; cloud-

Greater New York-New Jersey: Most of week generally clear and cool; moderately heavy rain by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week mostly sunny and warm; light rain by end of week. Southeast Coastal-Pledmont: Fair and cold to start, then warmer with heavy rain; end of week clearing and colder.

Florida: Week begins clear and cold, then frost in north and central with rain elsewhere; rain continuing latter part but clearing and mild by weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and cold at first, then gradual warming; rain changing to snow and colder at week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: Early week clearing and warm, then rain in west and showers in east continuing to end of week. Deep South: Fair to start, then rainy; end of week fair and warm in central and along Gulf, cold and cloudy in north.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Clear and mild through midweek, then rainy; end of week partiy cloudy with occasional beht showers.

Northern Greut Plain-Great Lakes: Cloudy and mild at first, then snow in west and rain in east; snow latter part in west with rain or freezing rain elsewhere.

Central Great Plains: Clear and warm to start, then rainy with some snow in northwest; end of week clear and cool. Texas-Oklahoma: Early week partly cloudy and cool with scattered light showers; clear and warm latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week clear and mild in north with snow in central and south; week ends pleasant in north with snow elsewhere.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy and mild in east, then light showers in west; light showers latter part in east and heavy rain by weekend in west.

Pacific Northwest: Scattered showers to start, then mostly sunny and mild to end of week.

California: Quite heavy rain at first, then letting up except in north; rainy again latter part.

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Garden Club Notes

A beginner's class in Beachbum Bart's, 605 N. African violet culture will Harbor Drive, Redondo meet Tuesday, at 10 a.m., Beach. in the Alamitos Library auditorium. Third and

Cherry streets.

procedures.

prevention, and a demon-stration of re-potting

Literature on the Afri-

can violet culture will be

available and starter.

plants of new varieties

will be displayed. Meeting

Alice Hirsch, CGC's state president and Desert Empire District Director The program will in-Ruth Farrington will be clude a talk on plant dis-eases, their cure and honored guests. Hostess

clubs are Riviera and Siver Spurs. Alice Wagenhals will be

the horiculture speaker, and American Airlines' Kiwi Club will show slides of beautiful gardens around the world.

bloom into a big blue

Artichokes are really flower buds:

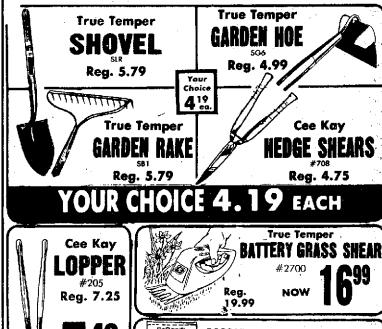
The artichoke or cynara scolymus to botanists, Is generally credited as a remote relative of the Syrian thistle. They grow on stalks of busy plants three or four feet high.

is open to the public. Each artichoke is really Costa Verde District, a large flower bud, cover-California Garden Clubs, ed with thick green petals. Inc. will meet Wednesday, If unpicked, they will April, 2, at 10 a.m., at

flower.

Gourmets say artichokes have a delicate, sweet, nutty taste. Health food advocates say they are rivh in iron, mineral salts, and iodine and are good for obesity, halitosis, and excessive acidity.







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BEVERLY HILLS (AP) The chairman of Standard Oil Co. of California said Friday it is in America's best interests to step up offshore oil drilling ac-

J. J. Haynes of Standard said an immediate effort should begin to tap an estimated 13 billion barrels of oil lying off the Southern California coast.

Those views were disputed by oceangrapher Jacques-Yves Cousteau, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Gov. Brendon Byrne of New Jersey, who called for a go-slow approach to the

THEY appeared together in a panel discussion at a conference on offshore oil drilling. The discussion weighed the costs and benefits of drilling.

If the United States is to become energy self-suffi-cient, the offshore reserves seem a likely place to drill. But many coastal states and communities don't want oil rigs erected off their beaches for fear that a future spill, such as the 1969 blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel, might occur.

"We support good, sound environmental impact statements," said Haynes. "The only thing that disturbs us is that this country is becoming more dependent on foreign oil every day and, in our judgment, we'd be irresponsible if we didn't urge the federal government and urge the state governments to get on with this

WHEN YOU get right down to it, the alternative in the short term is to import more foreign oil, which is expensive.

Haynes made his comments in an interview prior to the panel discussion at the second day of the conference at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The conference was sponsored by the National Energy Project of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Mayor Bradley said he disagreed with Haynes' contention that there should be no delay in expanding offshore drilling.

"THE FACT that the federal government delayed this long is no justification, in my mind, that they now proceed pell mell without adequate...protection, without adequate information, without spelling out what its national energy policy is," the mayor said.

Bradley said he wants the National Academy of offshore drilling along Southern California's coastline. The Interior Department is still studying

A Wilmington market

owner and a Long Beach

garage operator Friday

pleaded innocent to

charges stemming from a

raid on what police term-

ed "the Long Beach Con-

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With Spanish interpret-er Linda Helgeson trans-

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arraignments, Felipe

Quinteros and Francisco

Torres entered their pleas

before Long Beach Superi-

or Court Judge Elsworth

Quinteros, 46-year-old owner of La Mexicana

Market, 1115 E. L St., and

Torres, 32, owner of he G

& G Body Works, 4800 Long, Beach Blvd., each

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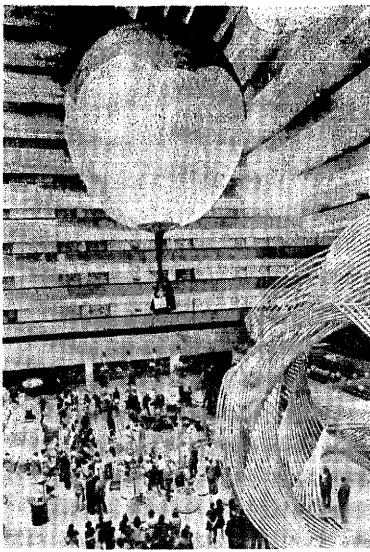
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2 plead innocent

in L.B. heroin case



Salute to Spring

What is claimed as the world's first gas balloon flight inside of a hotel lobby takes place in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco. The flight was staged as a welcome to spring, which began Friday.

Glomar firm files appeal in NLRB labor judgment

By JACK BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Operators of the ship the CIA used to raise part of a sunken Russian submarine are appealing a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruling which found them guilty of unfair labor practices, a union lawyer said Friday

Attorney Lester Ostrov said the ship's operators, Global Marine Development Corp., fired the whole 12-man engine room crew of the Glomar Explorer on Oct. 1, 1973.

The crewmen were fired after they refused the company's demand that they not ask to be represented by the Marine Engineers' Benevolent Association, the attorney

OSTROV'S firm, Bodle, Fogel, Julber, Reinhardt and Rothschild of Los Angeles, represents the mari-

promised the men several benefits and said that they would have to remain nonunion or get off the ship," Ostrov said.

The union filed charges, and on Oct. 2, 1974 the NLRB found Global Marine Development guilty of unfair labor practices, the lawyer said.

He said the NLRB ordered the company to rehire the men and pay them back wages from the date they were fired.

Now, Ostrov said, the company has appealed the case to the Ninth District Court of Appeals.

ENGINEERS on the ship, which has been described as an ocean mining vessel, complained that contrary to custom they had to get the approval of the mining superintendent on board before they could do any

work or make any changes in the engine room.

The mining engineer frequently reversed the decisions of the chief engineer," Ostrov said. "The matter has many unusual aspects, but if the ... efficiency of the mission was as inefficient as the labor relations fiasco, then it is a frightening story.'

AT THE time they were fired, none of the engine room crewmen knew of the CIA's then-secret effort to recover a Soviet submarine which sank about 750 miles northeast of Hawaii, the lawyer said.

Ostrov said he found it "shocking" that in spite of the "millions of dollars" of government money invested in the vessel, its operators would take an antiunion stance and pay below-scale wages.

Quake experts to tour line Sciences to launch an independent study into the of faults, assess hazards

San Andreas Fault will be given an inspection Saturday by about 50 geologists who hope to learn more

In addition, Quinteros is

charged with a single

count of illegally trans-

porting heroin to sell or

Beam tentatively sched-

uled the start of the pair's

trial for May 8 and denied

motions by both defend-

Quinteros was freed on

\$25,000 bail shortly after

the two were arrested last

Feb. 21, but Torres-

whose bail also was set at

They were arrested at separate locations in Wil-

mington in a raid that culminated so much

undercover work it was

compared by investigators

to the "French Connec-

\$25,000-remains in custo-

ants for bail reductions.

furnish it.

PASADENA (AP) - The about the risks of building along an earthquake fault

> The scientists plan to trace the fault line by foot and by bus during a threeday tour from Mecca Hills near the Salton Sea to Frazier Park in the Los Padres National Forest south of Bakersfield.

Dr. Perry Ehlig, Cal State Los Angeles professor of geology, said, "There is not full agreement as to the degree of displacement along the fault. This trip should cement the divergent opinions.

Ehlig said the group will look at houses near the main fault line, including the Oak Glen area near Beaumont.

"If a quake hits the Oak Glen area, many homes are likely to experience severe damage because of the construction on steep slopes and soit ground within the fault zone,' Ehlig said.

He said there has been considerable construction along the San Andreas and the San Jacinto faults, and the group plans to take a close look at the buildings.

"We will question the types of structures that should be permitted along faults, what precautions are needed and what the risk is to life and proper-

ty," Ehlig said.
The scientists are in town to attend the annual meeting of the Geological

Gradual upturn in economy predicted

Miami— Alvah H. Chap-man Jr., president of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., has told the company's Board of Directors that "the results of the first two months of the year have confirmed our belief that economic conditions would lead us to a down first quarter and probably a down first half."

He pointed out that most of the company's 33 daily newspapers had suffered losses in classified advertising and that retail advertising had been sluggish. In addition, the first

a three-day wildeat strike at the company's Philadelphia newspapers.

Chapman noted that any upturn in the economy would be cause for optimism concerning the full year's results. He added that while he could not accurately forecast when the national economy would start improving, declining interest rates, slowing inflation, proposed tax cuts and other stimulative government action would certainly play a major role in restoring public confidence and in getting the economy mov-

Life can begin again

Art as evangelism



"CHRIST" by S. M. Blackburn Favorite of congregation

By MARK CLUTTER

"Even old trees — even they are transplanted, and they take root in a new place." - Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Russian author, speaking of his exile.

"Life can begin again and art can be a potent force in human renewal," says the Rev. Galal Gough, minister of the First United Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street.

The church is having a major art exhibition which will close after Easter. The theme is "Life Can Begin Again." Eighty-one works of art are on dis-play in the nave and the narthex. The open event was judged by Dr. Thomas Ferreira, chairman of the art department at LBSU. They were chosen from 134 works submitted. This is the first of a series of Lenten Art Festivals at the church.

Gough sees art as a means of evangelism, drawing the congregation, artists and the general public into sharper awareness of spiritual problems and their solutions.

Gough said: "Because of the disasters of war, famine and environmental destruction in our world and the crucial relevance of hope for human beings everywhere today, we feel that the theme - 'Life Can Begin Again' - is of major importance. I feel that the artists in their various styles have expressed it well. The purpose of the festival was to encourage artists to wrestle with timeless and eternal themes and to create a provocative dialog between painter and parishioner.'

The reaction of the congregation was interesting. he said. Many members, of course, are not sophisticates in art, and the works represent all styles including some that are quite

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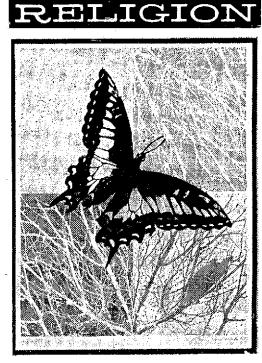
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"NEW LIFE" by Janet Edwards Symbol of Resurrection

That assignment should

Art festivals are no new

thing for Gough. He start-

ed the St. Mark's Lenten

Art Festival in San Diego.

It is now in its twellth

He explained why he feels that art is of great

importance to religion.

Certainly a profound

spiritual strategy under-

lies the art festival, for if

the future is to witness a

triumph of sanity and

creative faith, the Church

must contribute to renew-

al in every realm of soci-

Gough studied art at the

University of Redlands,

but he is not an artist be-

cause the rigorous sched-

ule of a minister precludes

a time-consuming avoca-

tion. He hopes the time

will come when he can

RAPHAEL

pick up a brush again.

ety, including the arts.'

be tough enough for any

for sermons. There have been Sunday afternoon art meetings in the church in

spired by John 8:32-36:

"Turning to the Jews who had believed him, Jesus said, 'If you dwell

seum is built. 'I don't think there is

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avant garde. They were asked to vote on their favorites. A traditional portrait of Christ was the winner. The picture won an honorable mention in

Everyone found some works they could relate to," Gough said. Long Beach has an in-feriority complex toward

the judging.

art, Gough believes. "There are many outstanding artists in the university and in the greater Long Beach area," he said."People here don't value their own. They have the attitude that a fine work of art has to

come from somewhere

A major problem of the Long Beach art world is lack of a suitable place to exhibit. This will be solved when the planned city mu-

any place else, except maybe another church, which could have a show of this size," Gough said. Gough has used some of

the paintings as themes

which parishloners have become acquainted with the artists. The Council of Minis-

tries of First Church has already chosen the theme for the Lenten Art Festival next year. It is "You Can Be Free." It is in-

within the revelation I have brought, you are indeed my disciples; you shall know the truth, and the truth will set you free.'
They replied, 'We are
Abraham's descendents; we have never been in slavery to any man. What do you mean by saying, "You will become free men"? 'In very truth I tell you,' said Jesus, 'That everyone who commits sin is a slave. The slave has no permanent standing in the household, but the son belongs to it for ever. If then the Son sets you free, you will indeed be free.'

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E. San Antonio Drive. The week-long conference, sponsored jointly by the Orthodox Presbyterians and Reformed Presbyterians, will be held at Angeles, La Mirada, Artesia, Garden Grove and Manhattan Beach.

Dr. Payne, who is a professor at Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis, is a graduate of the University of California, San Francisco Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is an experienced archaeologist and has served on translation committees for three Bibles.

discuss a proposal that

"sexual orientation shall

not be a bar to the ordain-

Bishop Ward is the

spritual leader of more

ed ministry.'

Bishop nixes gays

SARATOGA SPRINGS, land, Ore. in 1976 and will N.Y. (UPI) - Bishop W. Ralph Ward, president-elect of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church, Thursday said "there is simply no way" homosexuals wib ministers in his religion.

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The Orthodox and the Roman Catholic churches drifted apart. The Julian calendar was not entirely accurate. It was revised by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582. The Orthodox would not accept the invention of

the more accurate Grego-

Commentary

When is Easter?

By MARK CLUTTER Religion Editor

Lent began on St. Patrick's Day this year and Easter will be on May 4. The Hebrew Passover will end on April 30.

That's the way it is if you are an Orthodox Christian. The Jews say Passover is next Thursday, coincidental with Maundy Thursday. That's what they say. The Orthodox know better.

Why all the confusion? Everyone who has read the Gospels knows that Jesus took his fateful trip to Jerusalem for the Pass-

Well. Passover and Easter are moveable feasts depending on the phases of the moon. There are also three calendars involved.

At the Council of Nicaea in 325 A. D. more than 300 bishops established the method of determining the time of Easter. Easter must be celebrated following the first full moon of the spring equinox but always after Passover. They used the Julian calendar which was established in the Roman world by Julius Caesar in 45 B.C.

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rian calendar, but the Orthodox stick to the old calendar in setting the date for Easter. And they determine when Passover will occur by a complicat-

ed traditional formula that once was fairly accurate. It wouldn't be "kosher" to call a rabbi and ask him. The way the Jews find the date for Passover is also complicated. The

follow Passover. There are other moveable feasts which are linked to Easter. Among them are Ascension, Pentecost and St. George. How are you going to celebrate St.

western churches no long-

er hold that Easter must

George's Day?
A REPORT by David E.
Anderson, UPI religion writer, of movements to bring homosexuals into the ordained ministry provoked letters of wrath from readers. Some letters will be printed later. Also, there will be an article on a church whose principal outreach is to homosexuals.

Many letters pointed out that homsexuality is condemned by both the Old and New Testaments. Some held that a homosexual cannot be a Christian.

That point is open to debate. All Christians are sinners, and Christianity is open to all sinners. Indeed, homosexuals can be of great service. The late W. S. Auden, a distinguished British poet, was homosexual. He was also devoutly Christian. He attended Communion daily.

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On Maundy Thursday, which is coincidental with the Jewish Passover feast, the Christians will eat a

His writings are filled with Christian idealism. But should he have been

a clergyman? Auden probably would have been angered at the suggestion. The fitness of things is Seder. Every effort will be:

made to conduct the feast;

according to Jewish tradi-

A Seder is a meal of

unleavened bread, bitter

herbs and other permitted

foods. It commemorates

the last meal in Egypt be-fore the flight into the

desert.. At the meal a

child asks why they are

doing this. He is told how

Jehovah brought the Chil-

dren of Israel out of bond-

serve this custom?

Egypt.

Why will Christians ob-

The Rev. A. LeRoy

Young, rector, explained that the long history of the

Jews and Christians start-

ed with the flight from

The Seder will be followed

by the celebration of the

Eucharist.
MORE about calendars.

The Bahai's of Long

Beach celebrated New

Year's Eve Thursday with:

a dinner at Kismet Res-

Rhea Mealey, information

The Baha'i calendar

begins at the spring equi-

nox. The year has 19

months of 19 days each,

There are four days, five

The months are named

after the attributes of

God: Gory, Beauty, Per-

fection, Justice, Majesty,

New Year's is one of the

nine holy days on which no

work is done. Nor are the

days given over to pleas-

ure. They are best cele-brated by serious conversation. This year is

132 B.E. (Baha'i Era.) Thé

Baha'is believe that Ba-

ha'u'llah, the founder, is

the most recent revelator

of God's will for men.

Other divine educators in-

clude Jesus, Muhammad,

Zoroaster and Buddha.

years. He died in exile in

Baha'i is in more than

in leap years, left over.

officer of the Baha'i com-

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tion.

the heart of the problem. In any church one can think of, the ministers must maintain a more difficult pattern of conduct than the laity. A minister must not be a Don Juan, a drunk or a gambler. He must dress in a dignified manner. He must display warm friendliness without becoming too deeply involved with others. In many churches he must. not smoke or sip wine.

There are clergymen whose emotional bias is toward their own sex. Any display of this bias would be fatal to a minister's career and damaging to his church.

It is unlikely that any person who is openly homosexual could have a worth-while career in any church of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Society has become more friendly to those doomed to the sad fate of being "gay." They are no longer persecuted, jailed or hanged. They can offer great services to society. Many are fine human beings who are well worth knowing. But, like everyone else, they must realize that opportunity is limited by personal characteris-This is one man's opin-

ion. Any arguments? SHOULDChristians

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gion mean to me! In all honesty I can say that religion means nothing to me. Religion means do something for God. Christianity means it's already done. There is nothing 1 can do of myself that will ever make me good enough to reach God. God reached 2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH down by way of the Cross of Calvary and made me worthy to know and love Him. The love of Christ. within my life has given me a totally new awareness of God. To know Christ is to know God. My God is a personal, intimate God, who hears my prayers, answers my prayers, shares my joys

> A joyful Christian experience is unequaled by anything else. It is infectious. It tones up life. It establishes spiritual morale which is so important in life. While traveling with God, 'can two walk' together, except they be agreed', Amos 3:3

and disappointments, and

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The 110-member youth choir of Fair Oaks (Sacramento County) Presbyterian Church, will sing in the First United Methodist Church of Compton, 1025 S. Long Beach Blvd., Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Thousands of young people are expected at a youth crusade at the Anaheim Convention Center Monday through Thursday. A. D. Spears, youth evangelist, will be the speaker each night. Missionaries, youth ministers and teachers will be featured daily.

The Rev. Dan McBride, who discovered that it pays to make people laugh during his sermons, will provide humor and music at the First Southern Baptist Church of Long Beach, 5640 Orange Ave., Thursday, 7. p.m.

A Senior Seder will be held Thursday night by the Jewish Community Federation, 2601 Grand Ave. All seniors are invited. Those who can afford it will pay. Others will be warmly welcomed. Seder meals will be taken to convalescent homes.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois will be presented by the concert choir of Western Baptist Bible College of Salem, Ore., at the First Baptist Church, Pacific Coast Highway and Broad Avenue, Wilmington, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The entire Gospel of St. Mark will be read by a team of readers Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episco-pal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. The reading takes about an hour.

Lt. Col. Marion Anderson will speak at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. She and her husband were stationed in Long Beach from June, 1963 to July, 1966, They were responsible for the building of the Long Beach Temple.

Two Christian Science lecturers will speak here. James E. Pike will appear in Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, 1060 E. 70th St., at 10 a.m. today. James W. McGrew will speak at the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza, Monday at 8 p.m.

Evangelist Johnny Barton will conduct healing services at Anaheim Convention Center, 800 Katella St., tonight at 7 o'clock.

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"Once to Die"will be presented by the drama club of Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., at Calvary Baptist Church, 14722 Clark Ave., Bellflower, Sunday at

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The Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the sanctuary choir of First United Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street Sunday at

"The Seven Last Words" will be sung by the chancel choir at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., Friday at 7:30 p.m.

'Blood on the Mountain," a film about God's forgiveness, will be shown at First Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and Tenth Street, tonight at7:30 o'clock. All

Greek Independence Day will be celebrated by the Long Beach-San Pedro Greek Orthodox Church, 1632 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 8:30 a.m., followed by a Greek flag-raising ceremony at the Harbor Administration Building at 12:30. There will be a dinner at 1 p.m. followed by Greek dancing in the church hall.

Faure's "Requiem" will be presented by the sanctuary choir of Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St., Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Edgar Thompson of the LBSU music department is the director.

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St. Michael's Catholic Chapel, 525 E. 55th St., plans full observance of Holy Week beginning with a Pontifical Solemn High Mass on Sunday, 11 a.m. Weekday services will be at 7 p.m. St. Michael's is part of the American Orthodox Church, related to the Eastern Orthodox. Arch-Bishop David Johnson of the Diocese of California, a resident of Long Beach, will be assisted by the Rev. Fr. Charles T. Sutter, assistant pastor, and Brother Martin, C.I.S.

Paul Sandberg, who is a professional singer on radio and television, will give a sacred concert at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday at 6 p.m. There will also be an interpretation of the symbolism of the Passover Feast.

The Rev. Buddy Bonner will lecture on "What Is Scientology?" Friday, 8 p.m., at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

The First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., and Christ Presbyterian Church, Candlewood Street and Hayter Avenue, Lakewood will hold a union Good Friday service, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at Christ Church.

Sunday, 11 a.m., at First United Methodist Church, Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street. The Crusader Choir will sing Faure's "The Palms."

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Maundy Thursday will be observed with a Tenebrae Service and Communion at Community Congregational Church, 4111 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. A Good Friday service is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

John Petersen's "Hallelujah for the Savior" will be presented at West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter Ave.. Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

"Alleluia, a Praise Gathering for Believers" will be presented by choir and orchestra at the First Nazarene Church of Long Beach, 2280 Clark Ave., Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Palm Sunday Processional will be led by Pastor Elder Oscarson, white-robed confirmands, the Cathedral Choir and Children's Choir at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

Church, 1333 Locust Ave., and the Rev. Dale Robinson, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., will exchange pulpits on Palm Sunday. John Christenson of Palm Springs will tell of his conversion at the breakfast meeting of the the Christian

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Technicolor will still

maintain its dye-transfer

plants in London and

Rome and is building one

"We reconstitute old

subjects all the time," said Deer. "I think this whole issue has been

blown up beyond propor-

think so. They are gravely

concerned that America's

film heritage is being se-

verely damaged by ne-

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time. Color especially

"PERHAPS we will be

able to save a record of color films by transferring

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worries them.

Film archivists don't

with the competition."

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tions."

HOLLYWOOD (P) Have you ever taken a long-forgotten suit out of the closet and discovered that the once-brilliant threads had faded to lifeless hues?

Experts fear the same thing is happening to color movies of yesteryear. Those fears have been heightened by the shutting down of its three-color dye process plant by Techni-color, the name long associated with lavish Hollywood films

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John Belton in New York's Village Voice, had termed the Technicolor phase-out of its dve operation "a tremendous blow to future color preservation ... our generation perhaps will be the last that will see old color films as they were meant to be seen.'

LAWRENCE Karr. archivist of the American Film Institute in Washington, D.C., agreed that theproblem is grave, since the Technicolor dye transfer "is the stablest known method of preserving color on film.

Paul Deer, manager of the Technicolor plant in North Hollywood, said that

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said the American Film Institute's Karr. 'But without color those films will lack the artistic and emotional impact that they were meant to have.

To understand the problem requires a knowledge of how color films have been made — no easy matter for the layman. In the early part of the

century, film makers achieved color by the tedious process of painting each frame by hand. That proved impractical as movies became a mass medium. D. W. Griffith and other achieved a sense of color by tinting the film to fit the mood blue for night scenes, red for fire, etc.

IN 1915 a college teacher named Herbert T. Kalmus formed a company to develop color film; he named it Technicolor, after his alma mater,

By 1925 he had developed a system of cementing two strips of color film (orange-red and bluegreen). It was used in the

Douglas Fairbanks specta-

cle, "The Black Pirate."
The two strip system brought problems. The film blurred and split apart, and the range of true color was impossible – skies and seas were never blue.

In the early 1930s, Technicolor developed a threestrip system. The oversized camera recorded the scene via a beam-splitting prism on three separate negatives, each recording a primary color. The negatives are run through dye-transfe process, called imbibition, then the iamges are combined for the finished film in living

The Technicolor process was expensive, but audiences liked it, especially in lavish musicals and adventure films.

Technicolor continued its near-monopoly on color films until new technology brought the single-strip system in the 1950s. Eastman Kodak introduced a new film with chemical layers, each layer sensitive to different colors. Thus movies could be made with a single negative and more compact cameras. Each Technicolor gave up the three-strip

system in 1954. So much for history. Why are film archivists so worried about saving color films?

The shutdown of Technicolor's dye-transfer plant will make preservation of vintage films much more difficult. Single-negative color

film lacks staying power; the chemicals are subject to deterioration, with a resulting loss of color fideli-

The problem illustrated with the recent return of "This is Cinera-

The original 1952 film

Earl Wilson

The rapid rise of Miss Gillooly

NEW YORK - America's No. 1 actress is getting to be Edna Rae Gillooly from Detroit, whom you probably never heard of till now.

Ellen Burstyn grew up with that Irish name, a girl from Cass Tech who was pretty enough to become a model. And she also became one of the "Jackie Gleason Glee Girls" 20 years ago. Trying for the stage, she was "Ellen McRae" oppo-site Sam Levene in "Fair Game" on B'way. When nominations in pictures, she went back to B'way.

Now there'll surely be more nominations after her triumph playing a cheating wife who has a 25-year-affair with a married man in Same Time Next Year."

A little past 40 now. curvy, sensuous-looking, very humorous - and natural and believable she was on the buffet line at a Hotel Piccadilly party. "What's your real hair color?" I asked her. "I don't remember," she

After marrying actor Neil Burstyn she Ellen Burstyn and that was no insult to two previous husbands. She loves the Bernard Slade comedy she does with Charles Grodin and assured me she wouldn't think of going to Hollywood for the Academy Award night just because she was nominated for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More.'

"I wouldn't want to get out of the play even for one night," she said.

Having also been Oscarnominated for "The Last Picture Show" and the mother in "The Exorcist," she confessed, "My favorite was 'The King of Marvin Gardens' which wasn't nominated.'

The evening's heroine, chaperoned by her son Jefferson, 13, inasmuch as she isn't married now. said she isn't concerned about not winning some award.

"I like being nominated," she said. "I got nominated three years out of four. I like that. What year didn't I get nominated? I have to ask.

Wish I'd Said That: Webster's Unafraid Dictionary defines a Lost & Found dept. as "where people bring things they've found and can't

Remembered Quote: Perhaps the reason there's no sign of life on other planets is that their scientists were a little more advanced than

serving the Moving Image" is the definite introduced the wide, wide screen by throwing three images from three projecvolume on the subject. "Making a positive tors. Since no theaters are. so equipped now. Cinera-

ma decided to re-release

the movie on a single film.

to one was difficult enough," said Linwood

Dunn, whose Film Effects of Hollywood did the job.

Color was also a prob-

lem.
"We discovered the

negative had faded in

places, and there was no way to match it. We had

to go to theater prints, but

they were full of scratches and breaks in the reels.

We finally put together a

new version, but there was

COMMISSIONER" (PG)
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color of the original."

process did.

"Reducing three images

separation costs about \$9,000 a picture. Companies ar not willing to do that, except with their most important pictures." Because film companies

are reluctant to make the outlay, they are losing untold dollars in potential in-

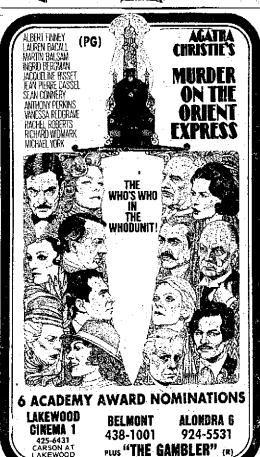
IT IS rumored that all of one company's color films of the 1950s have faded irretrievably. Sargent says no single print of "Oklahoma" or "The King and I" exists with the original color. Complicating the whole

no way to duplicate the issue is the fact that most movies of the past exist on THE BEST way to premitrate film, which is no-torious for crumbling serve color films is to away or igniting spontanemake a separation - that ously. So not only does the is, to isolate the three color have to be separatbasic colors on three strips of film, as the old ed; the movie must be Technicolor three-strip converted to safety film.

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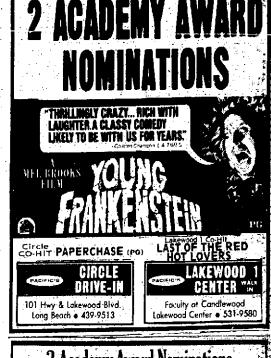
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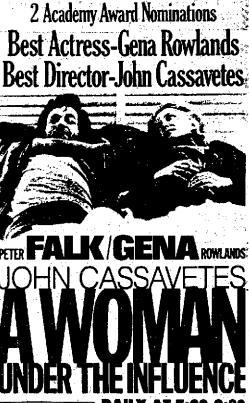
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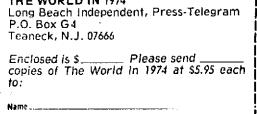




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THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD — A Disney comedy about two college students who unwittingly concoct a superstrength formula. With Cesar Romero, Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Eve-Arden and Phil Silvers.

TOWERING INFERNO - A suspenseful drama about a massive

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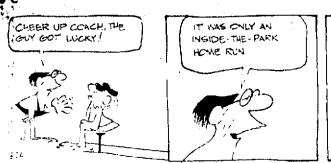
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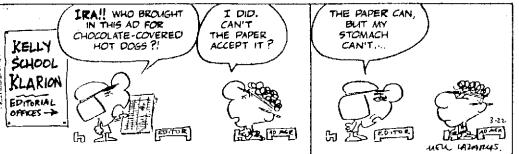




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Aries (March 21-April 19):
Fundamental turning points come in the middle of a series of complex, apparently trivial details. It's more a matter of changing direction than making any specific decision.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Go along with traditional ceremony and amenities this special Sunday. This isn't the time for you to force issues or make demands. Later you'll wish you'd quit earlier.

Gemini (May 21-Jime 20):
Despite the contradictions you see in the passing scene, there's an advantage in minoing your own affairs rather than trying to straighten outhings beyond your control.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Fulfill your share of community customs, then enjoy yourself without going to a great deal of expense. There's great benefit in discreet in quiry among people you seldom see.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Now that spring has come in spirit, do what you originally set out to do. Grow with the upward mood of the day. Keep your expressions, comments simple and to the point.



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Forecast for Sunday

by JEANE DIXON

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Despite the fact that it's Palm Sunday, you have a decision to make on material affairs. People aren't awailable other times or you're behind in your schedule.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
You're more concerned about your friends than yourself. Probability is they're doing okay, or better. Take a break, wait for intuition before you move on an outdated plan.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Be here early enough to see the events of the moming take shape or to have a proper share in directing local functions. You needn't say much; just be alert and thoughtful.

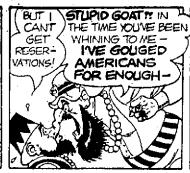
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to put aside business concerns today and listen to the inner voices of inspiration and the outer voices of earnest people seeking truth an justice. Bring your life into balance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The urge to get back to work should wait until you take care of your responsibility in community cuts forms or expressions of faith. There are advantages to conventional approaches.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's nothing to be gained by rushing anyone this Sunday, but be ready to respond when invited. Make it an early evening—you have a heavy Monday schedule to work out.

Pisces (Feb. 29-March 20): It's a somewhat emotional day for you. You may have extra rottimes to attend to, even some unexpected work. Get busy and [hish early so you can return to normai.

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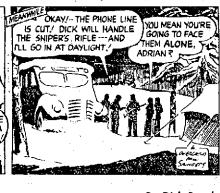


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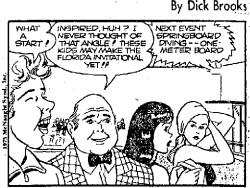




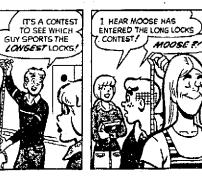
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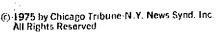
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Harbor Bank of Long Beach expects net income in the quarter ending March 31 to climb 10 per cent from the last, President J.J. Thomason told share-holders at the bank's initial annual meeting.

'75 future

Starting last May 13 at 777 E. Ocean Blvd., the bank's first year projections were attained in half the time as yearend assets advanced to \$7,535,692 and deposits, rose to \$5,622,258.

"This has us among the most successful new banks in the U.S.," Thomason said.

He told shareholders the "momentum gained last year is continuing in this," and predicted earning for this quarter to hit \$27,000 or 18 cents a share-up 10 per cent from the prior quarter and 125 per cent from all of 1974.

"ASSETS WILL exceed \$8.6 million, a 13 per cent gain from Dec. 31 and deposits move to \$6.7 million-up 20 per cent.

In his recap of 1974, Thomason said the bank moved into the profit column in July in only the second full operational month. Deposit and asset growth has continued at a steady pace "despite the trying times for financial institutions."

The board of directors, composed of area business and professional leaders, was re-elected. They

James H. Gray, chairman, and president of Jim Gray Imports; Jack Jay Jacobs, retired real estate broker; Kermit Q. Jones, owner of The Scotsman's Dairy Farms, Inc.; Dorothy K. Matteson, Nightingale Uniforms owner; Dr. Hamilton M. Moody, clinical psychologist:

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Industry Week

Steelmakers concerned

CLEVELAND - Steelmakers' estimates of 1975 mill shipments of steel continue to shrink while their concern over the size of 1975 stel imports continues to grow, Industry Week reported this week.

Forecasts of 1975 mill shipments are now down to 93 million to 94 million net tons. Such a volume was considered good before the superstrong years of 1973-74; the magazine for managers pointed out. In these last two years, mill shipments of steel totaled 111.4 million and 109.5 million net tons, re-

spectively. Last fall, most steel companies were projecting 1975 shipments of 103 million to 106 million tons, or even a little more. By year's end, these figures had been cut by around 5 million tons

ALTHOUGH steel imports of almost 16 million net tons in 1974 were two million tons over most expectations, U.S. steelmakers were startled by the unprecedented size of imports in the October-January period.

Domestic steelmakers hope there will be a dramatic drop in steel imports in the second quarter of this year. However, there's a possibility there won't be. If steel import contracts were for one year with the first shipments scheduled for six months after the contract was negotiated, they won't expire until the second half of this year. And, some steel users looking toward possible steel shortages in the future may not want to take a chance of damaging relationships with foreign steel producers by attempting to escape now from contract obligations, Industry Week said.

not only worried about im- Bella, Cal.

port levels remaining high but they are concerned that foreign steel may be "dumped" in the U.S. market. It's reported that domestic specialty steels are being undercut on price by imports, although imported carbon steel still is not being offered below

domestic prices.
U.S. steel companies say that it now appears that April likely will be the slowest month of the year for intake of new orders for steel. Order entry rates at most companies began declining in the last couple of months of 1974 and have been shrinking since then, Industry Week pointed

U.S. MILL shipments of steel will hold up to about 24 million net tons in the first quarter, steel companies, say, because they still are working off order backlogs. Many steel companies say they will start the second quarter in a reasonably current position, with shipments backlogs of only a week or two.

Store profits to be given to retarded

A Value Village Thrift Store opening today in Dutch Village, Lakewood, will donate its profits to four retarded children's organization, Kenneth Townsend, executive director of the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, said.

Proceeds will assisted organization Townsend's and the Mid-Cities Association for the Mentally Retarded, Compton; Excep-Children's tional Foundation, Los Angeles; and the Good Shepherd U.S. steelmakers are Home of the West, Terra

SACRAMENTO (# _ is your group health plan

Many are, but some of the 162 plans registered with the state are not on solid foundations, say supporters of proposed legislation that would beef up state regulations.

The attorney general last year issued 24 cease and desist orders against prepaid health plans (PHP) and health maintenance organizations (HMO), said Robert O'Brien, head of AG consumer protection

"A LOT OF THEM reconciled their problems and a lot of them went out of business," said O'Brien, adding, "Yes, we're looking into quite a few of them

Yet the attorney general's office wants out of the task of policing the plans, given it by the Knox-Mills Act of 1965 when there were only about 20 plans



HON CLAUDE BENNETT, minister of industry and tourism for Canada's Ontario Province, right, toured Long Beach's Queen Mary this week while on a Southern California trade mission. Showing him the ship was Capt. James Lynch, director of the city's Queen Mary Department. Ted Lyman, manager of the QM Hyatt Hotel, joined the tour later.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Credit cards can consume users

Credit cards, the American substitute for instant disposable cash, are pushing the average consumer into excessive debt, warned said Dwight L. Wentzel, business instructor at Long Beach City College.

For as long as credit cards have existed there have been habitual abusers of the buy-now-pay-later lifestyle but a whole new category of debt-ridden consumer is emerging with inflation and recession today, said Wentzel, who teaches accounting and office procedures classes.

Credit counselors nationwide are reporting from 168 local agencies that three to four times more people than is normal are seeking relief from debt trouble he calcu-

THE SPECTRE of increasing individual bankruptcies looms large with the grim prospect of national financial insolvency.

The average over-spender has been described as between 25 and 35 and disposing of about \$20,000 a year.

Confronted by unemployment, unpaid bills, discouraged and embarrassed, the overextended are forced to organize a budget to live within means, to pressure creditors to suspend interest charges, to set up loan schedules for repayment of individual accounts, and to earn additional money through part-time employment,

Bankruptcy declarations are increasing as consumers are unprepared to deal with financial emergencies due to lack of good-credit or savings, he said.

Another complication has been the introduction of a new method by banks and stores to calculate interest fees on charge account or credit card purchases.

IN AN EFFORT to increase revenues, encourage earlier payment and simplify bookkeeping, the "average daily balance" system has been developed. The added interest can range from pennies to dollars depending on the money involved and the time of payment, he said.

With the regular adjusted balance system, the interest charges are determined strictly by the amount you pay; with the "average daily balance" method, the charges are figured by when you pay during the billing period, he said.

Interest fees will change significantly depending upon how long the money is owed, said Wentzel

Most people are unaware of the 18 per cent service charge added to unpaid accounts after due dates and would be better off financially by withdrawing from savings to pay penalties, he said

The best way to avoid credit-card roulette, "Wentzel counseled, "is to limit purchases to those amounts which can be paid off quickly with adequate disposable

Group health categorized as health maintenance organizations or prepaid health plans, represent more than six million Californians.

They include Blue Shield, Kaiser and Ross Loos. Blue Shield, the largest with about one million persons enrolled, is being studied by O'Brien's staff to determine whether it is actually a health insurance firm, not an HMO or PHP.

Prepaid health plans also under AG scrutiny but administered by the state Health Department under Medi-Cal reach another 275,514 family units at a cost of \$8.3 million a month to the state.

Medi-Cal is embroiled in controversy. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. last month ordered a study to determine whether the state can responsibly continue the program beyond June 30.

LEGISLATION now proposed by Assemblyman John Knox, the Richmond Democrat who helped carry the 1965 law with Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, would affect both kinds of health plans.

Drafted by the attorney general's staff, it would put the plans under the Department of Corporations, making them show as much fiscal strength as firms that offer securities to the public.

"We're operating on the theory that these plans are offering the most consumed item outside of groceries and the automobile, but they have less scrutiny than security offerings," said Martha Gornan, Knox' consultant working on the bill.

What happens when a health plan goes under? In most cases, such as the National Prepaid Health Plan and American Medical Services that folded in 1974, the subscribing firms merely switch their employe coverage to other plans, O'Brien said.

However, as many as 2,000 senior citizens who didn't belong to big firms, were left without cover-They found it hard to get into other plans when a sister firm of American Medical Services folded.

THE STRICTEST financial requirement of the new Knox bill, said Ms. Gorman, would make the

plans take out insurance "so somebody could pick up the cost to keep a plan going until people can get other coverage. She said plans that have been operating for at

least five years probably would be able to apply for exemption from reinsurance. She said amendments under consideration for the bill, expected to go before the Assembly health

Committee in April, include provisions to provide standards for quality of care and consumer complaint response. The plans will have to demonstrate that they

are effectively dealing with complaints — one of the biggest problems in prepaid health," Ms. Gorman Robert Christ, health plan registrar for the AG,

said he has received some complaints that recipients "aren't treated by doctors, just white-clothed attend-



DONALD WOLTER of the

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Many gas stations throughout the Long Beach and Los Angeles area are undergoing a new facet of construction that will not only reduce air Bow pollution, but will save 30,-000 gallons of gasoline daily.

The current work is a result to the just-adopted Air Pollution Control Disrict Rule 65.1 and Rule 65 amendments that govern gasoline marketing operafrom the filling of under-ground tanks and from filling motor vehicles. tions. This requires con-

Adoption of the requirements continues a program of hydrocarbon loss control from gas marketing operations that began in 1956 in L.A. County.

Salvaging gas will be accompanied by recycling vapors back to a bulk distribution facility or refinery where they will be condensd back intoliquid gasoline. Without controls, vapors would escape into the atmosphere.

Hydrocarbon control is in Los Angeles Friday that important in the county since the containment is a necessary ingredient for the production of photochemical smog, the major air pollution problem in broad outlines of future the area.

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100 per cent coverage when they don't.
"But the Knox-Mills Act precludes us from adjusting payments. We're not in the business of saying payments should be more or less. The only recourse is costly — a private attorney...

"OUR FUNDAMENTAL job is finding evidence of fraud. The amendments we're working on will give

Knox introduced a bill last year to take group health away from the attorney general, but it died in committee.



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The Southern California area is not the only place in the U.S. beset with high utility costs. This analysis outlines the South's problems.

By BRUCE B.BAKKE

ATLANTA (UPI) - A few years ago some large power companies were advertising that the price they charged per unit of electricity actually had gone down, while everything else was going up in price.

Well, you won't see any ads like that again. The cost of electrical service in the South is soaring. In almost every southern state, electrical rates are rising much faster than the annual inflation rates of

other goods. Power company requests for rate increases are stacking up on the dockets of state regulatory agencies.

STILL, almost every power company in the South is loudly complaining that it is not getting enough revenue. Huge cutbacks have been ordered in scheduled building programs. Employes have been laid off and policies of payroll reduction by attrition have been put into effect.

companies are collecting rate increases that have not been approved by state regulatory agencies. Such a situation also could occur in North Carolina this summer if a rate increase is not granted.

In those situations, the firms post bonds and if the agencies do not grant the requests, the money will be returned, plus interest.

The four power companies which are owned by The Southern Co., based in Atlanta, will reduce construction budgets over a three-year period by a whopping total of

GEORGIA Power slashed its construction budget for 1975 by \$311 million and for the period ending in 1977, it will reduce its construction spending by more than \$1 billion. The Southern Company!warns that Georgia Power cutbacks "could mean inadequate reserve generating capacity by the summer of 1978.

Mississippi Power has suspended for one year work on a \$266.8 million Jackson County generating plant. Its 1975 construction budget has been cut by \$34.4 million. Alabama Power deferred \$245 million in proposed 1976-77 construction and Gulf Power reduced its 1975-1977 construction budget by \$237.8 million.

In a three-year period the cost of electricity has jumped throughout the South. In the area covered by the Tennessee Valley Authority, the average cost per home-owner of one kilowatt hour in 1972 was 1.27 cents. In 1975 it had gone up to 1.56 cents.

But homeowners on the TVA system were lucky compared with those in most other states. Fiorida Power & Light charged its residential customers 3 cents per kilowatt hour in February. Three years earlier the cost was less than 2 cents.

Georgia Power residential costs jumped from 1.73 cents per kilowatt hour in 1972 to 2.77 in 1975. Residential rates charged by Mississippi Power & Light Co. climbed from 1.99 cents per kilowatt hour in 1972 to 2.94 cents in 1975. Mississippi Power Co. rates have gone from 1.99 cents in 1972 to 3.03 cents in 1975.

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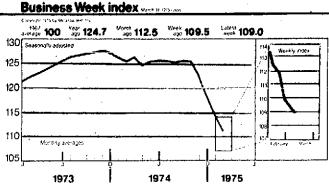
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Business Today: Are the books in order?

Auditors have 'red flags' to indicate deeper probes

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - In less complicated, and probably less devious, times than these, the auditor's occupation was often attended by a large measure of routine and bore-

Not any more. Scandals at Equity Funding and National Student Marketing, among other companies, have put public accountants on a hot seat. No longer can they lean back and accept

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the responsibility of auditors to uncover fraud, and pressure from the Securities and Exchange Commission, government watchdog of securities practices, have added to the pressure.

FRAUD TODAY is probably more covert or sophisticated. Business practices seem to have become more complex, and an auditor today must understand the possibilities for intrigue presented by the electronic comput-

At Equity Funding, for instance, the computers were programmed to provide the information company officers desired the auditors to see, but this by no means was the information the auditors should have but didn't see.

In effect, the activities of Equity were distorted by the creation and inflation of assets, the failure to record liabilities for creation of bogus insurance. It all looked good. It wasn't real.

At National Student Marketing, misrepresentation was accomplished through at least two techniques: premature recording of revenues which subsequently weren't realized, and stimulation of stock value by emphasizing favorable news.
In an SEC suit against

U.S. Financial, it was alleged that the top officer manufactured transactions in an effort to stimulate or maintain the price of the company's stock, on which his personal fortune may have depended.

ENOUGH cases have now developed for the public accounting firms to be considerably concerned, and one of them, Touche Ross, has just issued a 70page booklet alerting its auditors to some typical

red flags.

tells them, if you discover the corpoate management directly buying assets from or selling them to the corporation. Be suspicious if a corporate officer personally acquires property of interest to the company.

In each situation the officer might be using his corporate position for personal gain. While fraud or deceit might not be involved, it is the auditor's job to probe deeper.

Another temptation arises over stock options. Could it be that the company's management might manipulate earnings and, in turn, stock prices, in order to make their stock options more valuable?

Some other flags relate to the structure of a business. While they don't necessarily indicate fraud they do suggest potential trouble that the auditor cannot fail to investigate.

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TeleVues

visit with Haldeman

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

On Sunday evening, if you have the inclination, you can bring H. R. Haldeman into your home.

The first of two interviews — each lasting an hour — with the former White House staff chief for President Nixon will air at 6 p.m. tomorrow on Channel 2

"Haldeman: The Nixon Years - Conversations

With Mike Wallace" is the title of the two-part CBS News special, which will conclude the following Sunday. CBS News correspond-

ent Wallace interviewed Haldeman earlier this month in Los Angeles. The interviews have stirred a "buying the

news" controversy, in asmuch as CBS News paid Haldeman more than \$25,-000 to be interviewed.

What do I think about

TOP VIEWING TODAY

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NCAA BASKETBALL TRIPLEHEADER, 9 a.m., 4. Syracuse plays Kansas State in the East region final at 9 a.m.; Maryland plays Louisville in the Midwest final at 11 a.m.; UCLA plays Arizona State in the West final at 1 p.m.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels take on the Chicago Cubs in exhibition game at Palm

MOVIE: "Battle of Britain," 8 p.m., Ch. 7, TV premiere of 1969 English drama about England's struggle to survive Hitler's massive bombing assaults in 1940; Laurence Olivier, Robert Shaw, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer and Susannah York are in it

MOVIE: "Cactus Flower," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter Matthau, Goldie Hawn and Ingrid Bergman star in 1969 comedy about a swinging dentist, his kooky mistress and starchy nurse.

EASTER SEAL TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Peter Falk hosts annual telethon of the National Easter Scal Society, broadcast live from Los Angeles, with numerous celebrities taking part.

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1:00 P.M.

2 N.I.T. Basketball Semi-

UCLA vs. Arizona State 5 Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. Chicago Cubs

7 Startime. "The Command," Robert Stack, Robert Walker

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros 13 Petticoat Junction

Wide Missouri," Clark

Montalban (Adventure)

28 Behind the Lines 34 *Cine en la Tarde

Gable, Ricardo

28 The Game "The

7 Celebrity Tennis 13 Gomer Pylc

13 Gomer Pyte 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Report (R)

30 Social Security

Elderly Game' (R) 2:00 P.M.

2:15

2:30 7 John Wooden Show

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chapparal
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters

7 Backstage at the

28 Great Decisions

34 Visitandos a las

Estrellas 50 Law for the '70's

2 Fat Alberi

American Music Festival 9 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert

Mitchum, Julie London

4 Saturday 5 Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope,

Gale Sondergaard

Madeleine Carroll (Comedy '42)

Orleans.

11 Movie: "Zontar. The Thing From Venus"

13 The Virginian

28 Psychology Today #8

"A Conversation with

"A Conversation with B. F. Skinner" 30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "Anoop and the Elephant." English film about an East

film about an East

Indian boy and his

eircus elephant. Matinee 22

30 Human Dimensions 34 Soccer International

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 30 Faith for Today

40 Puppet Tree 50 Man and Environment

2 Santa Anita Feature

Race, \$100,000-added

San Luis Rey Stakes for four-year-olds.

Movie: "Any Gun Can Ptay," Gilbert Rotand, Ed Byrnes ('68)

Wide World of Sports.

Daytona 200 Motorcycle Race: Nat'l Men's

Freestyle Skiing from

Captain Andy

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

28 World Press

friends at summer camp who "kidnap" a

Monroe Open from New

7 Pro Bowlers Tour.

11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby

30 Musicale

1:30 9 Movie: "Across the

Finals. Princeton vs.

Oregon. 4 NCAA Basketball.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 6:30

2 Near East in Modern Times Il Let's Rap

7:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian 4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Mister Rogers 7:30

2 Speed Buggy 4 The Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny 9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News 28 Carrascolendas 8:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie 4 Emergency Plus 4 5 *Movie: "The New Frontier," John Wayne

7 Hong Kong Phooey 9 Movie: "X-15" ('61) 11 Unit Three 13 Southgate Azalea

Parade 28 Sesame Street

8:30 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm 4 Run, Joe Run

7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle," James Stewart, Kim Novak (Comedy '59)

9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo 4 NCAA Baskethall. Syracuse vs. Kansas State

5 *Gene Autry movie 7 Devlin

28 *Mister Rogers 9:30

2 Shazam! 5 *Movie: "Fort Osage," Rod Cameron ('52) Lassie's Rangers

28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M. 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Plains of
Battle," W. Medor,
Lorella De Luca (70) 13 Ascot Auto Races 28 Sesame Street 34 Roller Games

10:30 2 Hudson Brothers 11 Movie: "Apache Territory: Rory Calhoun Barbara

Bates (*58) 11:00 A.M.

2 N.I.T. Basketball Semi-Finals, Providence vs. St. John's

4 NCAA Basketball.
Louisville vs. Maryland
5 *Movie: "The Return of
the Texan," Dale

Robertson ('52) 7 These Are the Days 28 Mr. Wizard

34 Lucha Libre 11:30

7 American Bandstand 28 Nova

NOON
9 Movie: "Copper
Canyon," Ray Milland,
Hedy LaMarr (Western

11 Ad Lib 13 Big Blue Marble 34 Sal y Pimienta

5 Pacesetters 7 Head-On

11 Dealer's Choice 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Arabs and Israells (R) 34 Fanfarria Falcon 12:55

5 Angels Warm-Up

like the idea of paying

anyone for a news interview, and I especially don't like to see wrongdoers profit from their misdeeds, whether it be from books, lectures, television or movies. But that seems to be the way things are in this world we live in.

FOR MY MONEY, the \$25,000 would have been better spent had CBS donated it to the National Easter Seal Society or some other charitable organization.

Which brings us to the point that the Easter Seal Telethon starts at 11 tonight on Channel 11. Peter Falk, National Easter Seals chairman, hosts the fund-raising program, which will be telecast live from Metromedia Square (Channel 11) in Hollywood.

The show will continue throughout the night and up until 4 p.m. Sunday, except for an interruption of about three hours, starting at 10 a.m., for the Dodgers-Mets exhibition baseball game.

Numerous celebrities will join Falk on the telethon to help raise funds to aid crippled children and adults. The Bryman School, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, will take pledge calls (426-1792) starting at 8 this evening, or donations may be taken to the school. Stowe, Vt.; Nat'l Air Races from Reno, Nev. 9 Wild, Wild West 11 'Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston (Adventure '43)

(Adventure '43) *The Untouchables

28 Assignment America 30 Quest for Life

52 Little Rascals

5:30 2 World of Survival

4 News, Don Harris

28 Romantic Rebellion

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
50 Theatre: "Double
Solitaire"
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Toni Brokaw

9 My Partner the Ghost "Who Killed Cock Robin?" Jeff and his partner the ghost finally have a case for

the birds: they must guard a tropical aviary

stocked with the feathered — and endangered — heirs to

millionaire's fortune.

13 Night Gallery 22 Boxing from San Diego 28 Firing Line

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

Magaro

52 Moviemakers John

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference.

7 News, Larry Carroll

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places, "Great Apes"
4 Diamond Head

Bowling for Dollars

9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Betsy Palmer (Comedy '55), Misadventures of a E.S. Navy cargo ship

U.S. Navy cargo ship during WWII and its beloved 2nd officer who

longs for combat.

11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Reporte 22 28 Black Perspective on the News

50 Book Beat: "The Glory and the Dream," Wm. Manchester

30 Living Faith 40 Happiness Is

52 Dr. Jaggers ★ PETER FALK HOSTS

Easter Seal Telethon

11:00 P.M. on KTTV

"Spiders" 4 Jeopardy

5 Liars Club

7 Salty 22 Tiempo Sobre el

Tiempo 28 Inner Visions "Black

Actress Beah Richards

2 All in the Family, With

his union on strike. Archie spends his days

getting sore feet on the picket line and getting underfoot around the

house, while Mike looks

4 Emergency. An "inactive" oil well, a 14-year-old "amateur

doctor," a jealous

Woman Speaks.

50 Alternating Current 8:00 P.M.

40 The Monarchs

for a job.

7:30

2 Wide World of Animals,

34 Box de Mexico 40 Man in the Arena

52 Little Rascals

Pentecost w/Purpose

6:30

Guest: Sen. Tunney (D-

an eccentric

''John Constable'' (R)

22 Cartelera Social

which was extremely popular as a TV series with some viewers, is going to be made into a theatrical movie by Paramount Pietures and Gene Roddenberry's Norway Productions.

Roddenberry will write the screen adaptation of the series and is negotiating with William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, James Doohan, George Takei, Majel Barrett and Michelle Nichols to play their original roles.

TV's "Star Trek" ended production in 1969, but is in syndication in 142 areas in the United States and in 47 other markets. SPEAKING of old TV

series, "Kukia, Fran and Ollie," a children's attraction for more than three decades, will return to the tube this fall as a weekly half-hour series on the five NBC-owned stations, including Channel 4 in Los Angeles. It is due to air early Saturday evenings, beginning in September. "EMERGENCY!,"

which has faced the popular "All in the Family" comedy series for four seasons on Saturday nights, will be back for its fifth season in the fall, NBC announces.

The series has been a prime mover in encouraging public acceptance of the financing of parame-

husband and a frightened wife are among the problems of Squad 51.

5 Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (Comedy '42). A language analyst doing a study on American slang finds a flashy nightclub singer his best source.

Movie: "The Battle of Britain." Epic drama of Hitler's desparate.

of Hitler's desperate effort to bomb England into submission in 1940. Michael Caine. Laurence Olivier,

Robert Shaw ('69)
11 BARBI BENTON SINGS ★ TONITE ON HEE HAW! Buck Owens, Roy Clark host

13 Championship Wrestling 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 Great Performance "Pagliacci" (R)

30 Christ Unlimited 34 Super Show 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Mind Possibilities

52 Tadaima Renaichu 8:30 2 The Jeffersons. George doesn't know whether to be pleased or dismayed when he gets the "rich man's

disease." 30 Living Waters 40 Johnny Barton Show 52 Tasty Dishes From

Around the World 8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary comes to regret her advocacy of nonviolence when Ted takes advantage of Lou's new image as the office "pussycat" and becomes more

insufferable than ever. 4 Movie: "Cactus Flower." A playboydentist who pretends to be married to avoid serious romantic entanglements, finds his life complicated by a kookie girlfriend. Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman, Goldie Hawn

star. 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Beauties of Bali"

11 National Geographic Special. Captain Irving Johnson and his wife take a 2,000-mile voyage on the inland waterways of Europe.

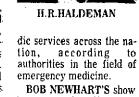
30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Ascent of Man 52 Yomesa Koroanshyo

2 The Other Side of Stardom, David Sheeham hosts. Interviewed are Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Liza Minelli, George C. Scott, Fay Dunaway and others.

9 Faith Today 13 Collage

Bergman Film: "Wild Strawberries." On the way to his old university where he is to be honored, Professor Borg stops along the way to reminisce and to reexamine his lonely life. 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Steve Lawrence, Sally Struthers 5 'Movie: "Blood of Dracula," Sandra



is preempted on Channel 2 at 9:30 tonight for a 30-minute special, "The Other Side of Stardom, hosted by David Sheehan.

On the program, Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, Paul Newman, George C. Scott, Warren Beatty, Liza Minnelli, Faye Dunaway and Ellen Burstyn tell how stardom has affected their lives

EUROPE'S extensive inland waterways are explored in a National Geographic special, "Yankee Sails Across Europe," from 9 to 10 tonight on Channel 11. The documen-Johnson and his wife, Electra, on their 2,000-Mediterranean to Copenhagen on the ketch Yan-

Harrison, Louise Lewis (Horror '57) 9 Community Feedback

11 News, Simpson/

52 Lou Gordon

10:45 7 Americans All. "The

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Don Harris

11 Easter Seal Telethon ★ DESI & LUCIE ARNAZ

34 Cinema 34

11:15 7 Weekend News 22 Women's Love Story

James Garner, Anthony Franciosa, Sandra Dee (Comedy '58). Businessman in Portugal is mistaken for a secret agent, becomes involved with

9 Int'l Championship

* Easter Seal Telethon Peter Falk hosts

Alive

2 News 13 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" ('55)

(Drama '58); *Roughshod'' (Drama '49) (2:40)



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Puerto Rican Traveling Threat"

7 News, Larry Carroll 9 The Lucy Show

Peter Falk hosts 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 22 Mini Golf

40 Shekinah Fellowship

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "A Man Could Get Killed,"

smugglers.

4 The ITA Track Classic

5 *Movie: "The Bonnie
Parker Story," Dorothy
Provine, Jack Hogan

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1:00 A.M. 4 Newservice 1:15

1:25 2 Movies:*''Another Time, Another Place''

3:00 A.M. 13 News Wrap-Up

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NEW SHIPMENT OF REMNANTS

Bruins big — and vulnerable: Arizona State coach Surprise team of playoffs? It's UCLA

The "surprise" team of the NCAA basketball tournament is not 17th-ranked Kansas, which defeated Boston College Wednesday night; nor is it 20thrated Syracuse, which stunned sixth-ranked North

It is UCLA, which captured nine of the last 11 national championships yet has had to struggle to record victories over Michigan and Montana in its first two tournament contests.

Arizona State, which faces the Bruins today in the Western Regional finals, 1 p.m., has taken note of this and is hoping to succeed where its predecessors "I think they (the Bruins) are definitely more vulnerable than some of their teams of recent years," said ASU coach Ned Wulk. "They don't have the dominating figures like they've had.'

Wulk plans to back up his statements with action. His Sun Devils will rely on a weapon that UCLA has been able to exploit in its championship seasons

There are those who like Arizona State's chances.

"They come at you in waves," moaned Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian after an 84-81 loss to the Sun Devils. "One-on-one they give you fits with "You can go to the basket on the Bruins," said Montana coach Jud Heathcote, "and that is what the Sun Devils like to do — drive on it."

UCLA coach John Wooden isn't conceding any-

"We're a good team," he reminded. "We're still

However, the Bruin boss isn't sitting on his hands - especially after such narrow victories. Wooden normally abhors the zone defense but he employed it at times against Montana. He is also mindful that Nevada-Las Vegas had good success with its zone much of the time against ASU.

Both coaches agree that the matchup will be height versus speed.

"UCLA's height bothers me," Wulk admitted. "The Bruins have a very strong front line."

Wooden thinks Arizona State "has one of the better fast break teams, and its press can certainly be devastating. Its guards are extremely quick — the whole team is extremely quick for that matter.'

In other regional finals, giant-killers Kansas State and Syracuse will tangle for the Eastern title, Kentucky is pitted against top-ranked Indiana for the Mideast championship, and Louisville goes against Maryland in the Midwest.

(Continued C-4, Col. 5)

FROM BEHIND BAR TO BEHIND BARS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore told police he drank three gallons of beer and decided to hurry home before he

He didn't get home.

Police arrested the 6-3, 240-pounder on a downtown street and charged him with driving while intoxicated. Officers said Sisemore drove the wrong direction on a one-way street and ran through several red lights.

He refused to take a test to measure the alcohol content in his blood, police said, but in a written report Sisemore said he had drunk three gallons of beer and decided to hurry home before he hurt someone.

Seattle cooled by Lakers' bench-warmer

and second-year guard

Don Watts on the floor.

Watts enjoyed a strong

game with 18 points and

The loss cut Seattle's

LAKER COACH Bill

Sharman was not pleased

with his team's effort, but

said that it was nice to win

even though his club

played poorly.
Goodrich, Cazzie Russell and Winters, the

sharpshooters, missed 44

"Washington's work on

the boards really saved us," said Sharman. "He

hustles - and it has been

contageous. We are start-

ing to play much better

Sharman says he would-

n't mind catching fourth-

place Phoenix even though

it could cost the Lakers

the first choice (if they win a coin flip) in the college

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FG%--422 FT%--.788

Turnovers: Scattle 29, Lakers 22. Officials: Rudolph, Jones. Att.—10,102.

UCI's Davis

one-hits

49ers, 1-0

Todd Davis yielded only

one hit-in the first inning

jams to pitch UC Irvine

past Long Beach State, 1-

0, Friday evening at Blair

Field in a non-conference

base hit, hit and run and a

sacrifice fly to score in the

second inning. Todd Davis

walked four and got out of

trouble with 49er runners

on second in the eighth

and ninth innings. In the

first inning Davis got Bob

Phelps to fly out with two

four hits and allowed only

his second earned run in

54 innings, suffered his

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first loss of the season.

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Jim Davis, who gave up

The Anteaters utilized a

game.

-and worked out of three

Fouled out: Gray, Watts, Smith. Team rebounds: Seattle 10, Lakers

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265 43-102 26-33 53 32 112

of 69 shots.

together.'

Totals

LAKERS

Goodrich Lantz Beaty Cathoun

Totals

second-place lead over Portland to three games

nine assists.

with eight to play.

A bench-warmer one month ago, Kermit Washington has become the pivotal player in the Lakers' mild resurgence in the last two weeks.

The hustling forward turned in another outstanding performance Friday night as the Lakers rallied to beat Scattle, 112-109, in overtime before 10,-102 Forum fans.

The victory was the fifth in the last seven games for the Pacific Division doormats and in all of them Washington has made a major contri-

His biggest asset Friday was domination of the backboards in the fourth quarter and the extra session after center Elmore Smith fouled out with 91/2 minutes remaining.

SURPRISINGLY, Washington also hit four consecutive free throws in the last two minutes — he is only a 55 per cent foul line shooter. The last pair earned the Lakers a 98-98

tie with 1:19 to go. Washington finished with 11 points, 13 rebounds and 4 assists playing in reserve of forward Happy duty after sitting out two

games with a knee injury. Gail Goodrich led the lakers with 30 points, including 12 in the fourth period to team with Washington in erasing an eightpoint Seattle lead in the final five minutes.

The overtime star was Zelmo Beaty, who came on for Smith. He hit one free throw with 14 seconds remaining and another with six seconds to play, the latter giving the Lakers a three-point lead.

Seattle center Jim Fox missed two free throws with six seconds to go that would have tied the score. Beaty was fouled on the play and hit one of two.

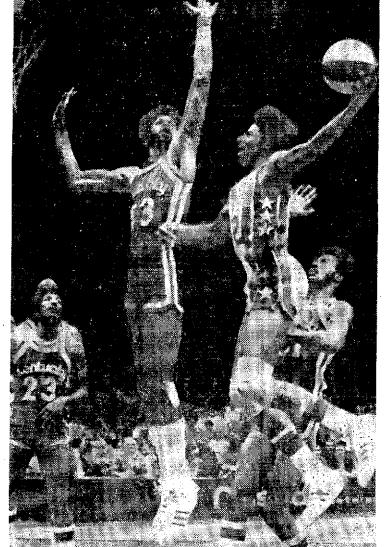
FOX, WHO played strongly with 21 points, dropped a basket with three ticks remaining but Seattle was forced to foul and Laker rookie Brian Winters hit two free throws at the buzzer.

The Sonics, seeking their first playoff berth in the club's eight-year history, had a chance to win in regulation but guard Archie Clark missed an open 12-footer with two

seconds to play.
Clark led the Sonics with 29 points.

Starting center Tom Burleson hurt his knee and missed most of the fourth period and rookie forward Leonard Gray from Long Beach State fouled out early in the overtime after scoring 17 points.

At one time in the fourth period coach Bill Russell had four rookies



Dr. J's artistry beats Artis

Julius Erving isn't intimidated by Kentucky's towering Artis Gilmore as the New York Nets' star glides in for basket Friday night. Dr. J. scored 37 points as Nets won, 115-101.

Record show by Shaw; Wilson third in swim

By PAUL MCLEOD Staff Writer

A banner stretched atop the East L.A. Auditorium read: "Beat the unbeatable foes-go Mission Vieio.

Backed by a massive cheering section the Diablos promptly ended Southern Section powerhouse Foothill's reign to win the CIF swimming team finals Friday night.

265 46-109 17-24 65 29 10 Foothill, considered the USC of CIF swimming, finished second to Mission Viejo, thereby ending its five-year streak as the 4-A swimming king.

Wilson High, behind a strong performance from senior Tim Shaw, finished third and Newbury Park was a surprise fourth. Mira Costa won the froshsoph title.

Eight CIF records fell, including one American and two national marks. It was apparent after the first varsity events, records would fall all evening.

Shaw set the first varsity record, breaking his own mark in the 200-yard freestyle. His 1:39.49 just nipped Mission Viejo's Taylor Howe (1:40.45).

Shaw's time also set a national interscholastic mark. The Wilson senior broke Mark Spitz's time of 1:40.5 set in 1968. A faster national time belonging to Dick Hannula of Wilson High, Tacoma, is pending.

Later Shaw brought the near capacity crowd of 2,027 fans to their teet as he battled Mission Viejo's Brian Goodel to the wire during the 500 freestyle. Both eclipsed the American record set by Shaw last year, but the Wilson swimmer was credited with the win, touching .082 seconds in front of his opponent.

Shaw bolted to an early lead and at the end of four laps was well ahead of his

American record split (2:38.95). Goodell, swimming next to Shaw in lane five refused to lag and caught the Wilson swimmer after six laps of the 25-yard pool. With two laps remaining Shaw slightly faltered on his turn and Goodell led. But Shaw never gave up and a super pushoff on the guo

lap won the race. Wilson's Jane Ward topped eight male opponents in the diving competition, winning the title with a 439.41 finish. She was one of four girls competing in the event.

Steve Furniss (Foothill) shaved nearly two seconds of he CIF record and one second off the National Interscholastic record in the 200 IM with a 1:51.83. Furniss trailed midway through the race but burst for the record at the end of the third lap with a powerful kick

Sam Franklin of Tustin pulled the biggest surprise of the evening in setting a CIF record in the 50 freestyle with a 20.94 finish. Franklin barely qualified for the race during carlier heats. But he shaved one second off his qualifying time and nipped Foothill favorite Peter Spurzem.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL AAU TOURNAMENT Quarterfinals at Baton Bouge, La. Los Angeles 98, Des Montes 80. Seattle 99, Lexington (Ky.) 96. Alexandria 86, Armed Forces 84. Califorma JC 93, Baton Rouge 86.

NATIONAL JC TOURNAMENT At Hutchisson, Kan Championship bracket S. Idaha 69, Utica (Miss) 55, W Texas 63, DeKalb, Ga 10

Consolation bracket

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Grand View down 33, Anderson
(S.C.15),
San Jacinto (Tex.) 83, Arizona Western 16.

WOMEN'S NATIONALS Atliarrisonburg, W. Va. Championably Semilinals immaculata 53, Fullerton St. 51. Delta St. 71, S. Conn. 68. Consolation bracket Kansas St. 61, Ohio St. 51. Wm. Penn 63, Tenn. Tech 65. Wayland Baptist 50, 8 F. Austin 46 Federal City 93, Qurens Col. 97.

Spurzem held the CIF mark, set last year, at

Franklin wasn't finished. An hour later Franklin won the 100 hutterfly in 49.5 for his second CIF record, breaking Roger Lyons' (Harvard) 1967 mark of 50.8.

Scott Gordin (53.30) from Lakewood downed Furniss later in the 100 backstroke.

As expected, Millikan's Larry Holmes (59.61) ran away with the 100 yard backstroke.

240 MEDLEY RELAY—Newbury Park (Thomas, Fulton, Hayes, Meludi) 1:33:45 (CIF record, old record 1:33, 7: El Dorado '49; Wilson 1:33-61; Mission Viejo, Pootbill, Los Alamiths, Buena; Lakewood 10th

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Nationals vs. USA, Newport Harbor High, 2 p.m. DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County Race-

Team sorres (Varnity): Mission Vicio 118, Fiothill 128, Wilson 111, Newborry Park 39, Fountain Valley 76, Son Marcos S, Huilington Beach 42, Tustin 41, Service 37, Millikan and Corona fell Mar 18.

Frosh-teph: Mira Costa 51, Foothill 21, Newporl Illarbor 28, Thousand Oaks 16, Relling Hills 15, Dos Puchlos 12, Newborr Jarka and Pasadena 16, Palos Verdes 8, Poly 7. ways, 7 p.m. SOCCER-Stade (Germany) vs. Ontario All-Stars, Chaffey College, 8 p.m. HOCKEY-Kings vs. Pitts-

Can't have a DH, so Angels use DV "What would have hap-pened if Nolan Ryan had didn't feel I'd be as

been skulled?

but he was shelled for five

hits and a run in his three

innings. "I didn't have

any!rhythm...I didn't

know where the ball was going," he said. "I was disappointed but I pitched

25 minutes of batting prac-tice on Wednesday and

Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS-There was no designated

hitter to be seen Friday, but the Angels employed a designated voice. It belonged to manager

Dick Williams, who did not mince metaphores in registering his anger over a refusal by the Chicago Cubs to consent to the use of the designated hitter

Even a 6-4 victory over the Cubs, one which improved the Angels' spring record to 8-2, did little to appease Williams.

'I'm ticked off," said. "It's like them telling us if we don't play their way they're going to take their ball and go home. I can't understand why we can't use our rules in our park. We're not trying to force them to use

IT MIGHT be much ado about very little.
"They didn't come to us

and request permission," Cub manager Jim Marshall maintained. "It wouldn't have served any purpose to us to change at the last minute."

Williams indicated he might even go all the way to commissioner Bowie Kuhn for help before the Cubs avoided further tempest by politely announcing they would permit the Angels to employ a desig-nated hitter in both a "B" game and varsity match

Williams had Bill Sudakis penciled in as the No. 4 hitter and DH, apparently thinking the rule would prevail in an American League park. But the spring rule specifies permission must be first obtained from the National League club in intraleague games.

"PEOPLE like to see hitting and offense, liams argued. "Our league is keeping some big hitters in the game like Henry Aaron, Billy Williams, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva.

"What burns me the most is that they took at least four at-bats away from Sudakis. They deprived me of a guy to use in the game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

COLLEGE TENNIS-Long Beach State 49er Classic, campus courts, championship match 8:30 a.m.

SOFTBALL—Carson Recreation Tournament, Scott and Dominguez Parks, 9 a.m.—10

Dominguez Parks, 9 a.m.—10 p.m.
QUEEN MARY RACQUET-BALL—Long Beach Athletic Club, 9 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL—Regional A Tournament, Santa Monica City College, 9 a.m.
TRACK—Joe Lanning Belays, Long Beach City College, 11 a.m.
COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State vs. Chap-

Long Beach State vs. Chap-man College (2), Blair Field,

PRO TRACK- PTA meet, A. Sports Arena, I p.m. MOTOCROSS—Ascot Park, t p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thor-

oughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

JC BASEBALL—Long Beach City College at Pierce, 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.
BOWLING—28th Long
Beach Bowling Association
city lournament, Cove Lanes,
Wilmington, 2, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. WATER POLO-Hungarian

burgh, Forum, 8 p.m.

Roller game, Karba wil, 19
a.m.
NIT basketball, St. John's
vs. Providence, KNXT (2), 11
a.m.; Oregon vs. Princeton,
KNXT (2), I p.m.
Baseball, Angels vs. Chicago Cubs, KTLA (5), I p.m.
John, Wooden Basketball,
KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Pro bowling, KABC (7), 3:30
p.m.

sharp." The Angels had 10 hits Ryan, making his sec-ond start, wasn't beaned

including a two-run homer by Joe Lahoud in the fourth inning when Williams found one redeeming feature about his deprived DH. Pitcher Charlie Hudson, who normally wouldn't have batted, lined a two single

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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Messersmith mum on agent drug arrest

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla .-Andy Messersmith declined to comment Friday on the arrest on drug charges of his agent, Herb Osmond, except to say, "He's still my buddy. I want to look into it further before saying anything."

Osmond, 33, of Newport Beach, was charged with felony possession of mariiuana and hashish when he was arrested Thursday in Ft. Lauderdale

Osmond represents four other Dodgers-Bill Buckner, Tommy John, Doug Rau and Bill Russell.

Dodger vice president Al Campanis said, "I can't see how any of the players can be involved." Commmissioner Bowie

Kuhn's office refused to comment on the incident. Messersmith, Buckner and John have yet to sign for 1975. Their contracts were renewed two weeks

ago by the Dodgers.

The only other Dodger still unsigned is Mike Marshall, although he's agreed to terms.

ASKED to comment on Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson's quote that he doesn't fear Walter Alston, the Dodger manager grinned and replied: Why should he? I'm not hitting. Now, if he's talking about shooting skeet or playing pool...

IT'S A new year dept Buckner slapped Juan Marichal on the back the other day and asked, "Juan, how's your arm coming around? We can

It wasn't many years ago that Buckner wanted to slap Marichal around another way-with a base-

sure use if.'

FORMER Millikan High had one good outing out of three for the Mets. He's given up 14 hits in 91/3 innings and has a 6.00 ERA.

Another area product, pitcher Bob Apodaca from Cerritos College, has given up one run and nine innings in three appearances for the Mets. His ERA is 1.00.

The DODGERS ran their winning streak to seven and their over-all spring mark to 10-4 by dispatching the Mets, 13-5. Friday.

Cey slugged his first homer of the exhibition season and Buckner and Tom Paciorek tripled to lead a 15-hit attack that also included doubles by Jim Wynn, rookie outfielder Henry Cruz and winning pitcher Rick Rhoden.

Marshall hurled three strong innings of relief,

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TELEVISION NCAA basketball, Syracuse vs. Kansas State, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.; Louisville vs. Maryland, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; UCLA vs. Arlzona State, KNBC (4), 1 Luis Rey Stakes, KTLA (5), 2

Ascot auto racing, KCOP (13), 10 a.m. Roller game, KMEX (31), 10

p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m. Santa Anita racing, San

Luis Rey Stakes, KTLA (5), 2
p.m.
Wide World of Sports
(motoreycle racing: freestyle
skingl, KABC (7), 5 p.m
Western Fight of Week,
KWHY (22) 6 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico,
KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8
p.m.; KHJ (9), 11:30 p.m.
Pro track, KNBC (4), 11:30
p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Houston,
KABC, 10:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Chicago, KLAC,
1 p.m.
UCLA vs. Arizona State,
KMPC, t p.m.
Kings vs. Plttsburgh,
KRLA, 8, p.m.

Flannery will get you to second

Lakewood High shortstop John Flannery steals second base with good margin to spare as Millikan's Pat Estes tries to flag

down wide throw in fourth inning Friday. Lancers defeated Rams, 8-1.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Lakewood clips Millikan, 8-1; Wilson logs 3rd blank in row

ball team turned in another overpowering performance Friday, yet couldn't shake Wilson prior to takging off for the Easter vacation break.

The Lancers recorded their 20th successive league victory over a span of three years, collecting 12 hits at home to defeat Millikan, 8-1. Lakewood is now 40 in 1975 but must wait until April 4 to get a crack at Wilson (3-0-1).

Wilson, only 3-5 in nonleague games, remained the surprise team so lar by winning at Compton, 10-0, for its third succes-Sive shutout while Jordan stopped Poly, 4-1, at Blair Field in the other contest. Junior righthander Stan

Cerritos fast **zon the track**

Sophomore Jeff English recorded a personal best and set a meet record Friday by running the mile in 4:14.8 and leading Cerritos College to an 82-63 South Coast Conference track win over Santa Ana.

Mike Graves of Santa Ana recorded the same time but English was awarded the win. Santa Ana was also dealt defeats quartermiler Lizardi (19.9), halfmiler Carlos Ponce (1:56.4) and hurdler Mike Singleton, who won the 120 highs (15.0) and 440 intermedi-

ates (57.4). Cerridos 82, Santa Ana 65. 100—Straw (SA) 100. 220—Porrell (SA) 230, 440 Lizardi (C) 499; 880— Pence (C' 1:56.3; Mile—English (C) 1:14 S and Graves (SA); 3-mile—Rust (SA) 1:508 5: 400—C. 5A) b.08.5, 440 relay—Santa And 4.5, Mile relay—Cerrios no line, 100HH—Sangleton C. 15.0; 440 H—San-gleton (C. 57.4; HJ—Powell (C. 845); 5P—Alaman 18A, 488; Javelim—Jen-son (SA) 177-45; Discs—Stanley (SA) 15911; LJ—Anderson (C. 25-3); TJ— Strickland (C. 43.95; PV—Moreno (C.

Cerritos raps Chaffey, 5-2

Steve Hansen went the distance, scattering six hits and striking out eight. to improve his record to 6-0 Friday as Cerritos Col-🕯 lege notched a 5-2 victory non-conference victory over Chaffey in the Fullerton Tournament.

Bob McKelvey slapped an RBI single in the Falcons' two-run first inning and rapped a double that helped Cerritos chalk up another run in the third. John Alvarez and Dave Crowder also collected RBI. Both Chaffey runs scored on errors.

Chaffey 000 200 (e0-2 6.3) Cerritos 201 (e0 A04-5 9.3) Wiegins, DMoore 2: Bauchman and and Myers, Bjorkman is Hansen and Crowder.

knock L.A. out of second spot.

Williams scattered five hits and also swung a big bat, collecting three hits to lead Lakewood.

John Herbold continued to get big dividends from practically every Lakewood player he inserted in the lineup. The 12 hits, including a double and two triples, were spread among nine players. Also, five different batters had .

Willams received all the support he needed in the first when Lakewood scored four runs off loser Ken Lorin.

John Flannery drew a one-out walk, stole second, went to third on Don Ruzek's infield hit. Kevin Miller, the No. 1 first baseman since Jeff Newon has been injured, then hammered a long triple to left center to score two

A double by Vince Gallo and single by Alex Dovalis produced the third and fourth runs.

Millikan, which for most of the year had been the league's most impressive hitting team, scored its only run on a ground out in the sixth. The Rams had two runners on with no outs in the firsu and couldn't score; then saw two players take called third strikes in the fourth

Taylor stars - Jordan wins

Senior George Taylor finished first in all but one event but Jordan High's gymnastics team relied on denth to record a slim victory Friday.

VICTORY F FIGAY.

JORDAN 68.5 POLY 94.69
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FLOOR EXERCISE—Taylor (P) 7.65. Corona JV 73. Byous JV 64.35.
STDE HORSE—Taylor (P) 6.55.
MCGuagh JV 4.0. Johnson 5.1. JV 75.
HIGH BAR—Jennans JV 70. Carrillo JV 5.75. Jennans JV 70. Carrillo JV 5.75. Jennans JV 74.
KINGS—Taylor F 7.55. Santos JV 45.
Carrillo JV 5.75. Jennans JV 74.
KINGS—Taylor F 75. Santos JV 44.
Carrillo JV 6.8.
ALL-AROUND—Taylor (P) 7.64.
Carrillo JV 6.8.

Correspondent: Bruce Adams

Moore Tennis

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men 3-0 Loomis-Vanlacus 6-0 Compton Jenes Helt or Culticuts Johnson 6-2

Countdown to playoffs continues tonight and the

Since coach Bob Pulford's skaters hold a command-

Not even Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder would quote

In five meetings this season, the teams have slash-

Kings can clinch second place with a win or tie over

division rival Pittsburgh. At least 14,000 Forum follow-

ing 11 point lead over the Penguins, the Kings would

have to lose their final eight starts while Pittsurgh

would need to win its final seven games in order to

odds of that happening since the Kings still have a

couple of soft touches with Washington and Kansas City

ed and dashed to a standoff-2-1-2. They are 1-1 at the

ers are expected for the 8 o'clock NHL match.

while the Pens must encounter Montreal twice.

with runners at first and third and only one out.

Wilson, since tying Jordan 2-2 in its league opener, has not allowed a run in 23 innings.

Jim Powell and Rich Rivera combined on a four-hitter Friday as the Bruins led 8-0 after three innings and breezed home.

Wilson scored five times in the second on only two

Moore standings

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Friday's results Lakewood 8, Milikan 1, Jordon 4, Poly 1, Wilson 10, Compton 0,

hits as three walks, a hit batter and three errors by Compton made it easy.

Curl Shafer and Chris Bock each had two hits for Jordan broke into the

win column for the first time as Perry Self hurled a strong three-hitter at Blair Field.

Two of Poly's three hits produced the only Jackrabbit run in the fourth when Dale Meza singled

and Dale Adams tripled. The only other Poly runner to get as far as second base was Jerome Washington who doubled with one out in the fifth but was

WINTER SPORTS

World Cap standings by winning the downhill race in a track record time of 20° 2. Norway's Erik Haker finished second, Brembard Russi of Switzerland third klammer, Thoent and Stenmark meet for the men's championship in the slalom Sunday. Thoent and Stenmark are slalom specialists.

WHITE/ISH, Mont.—Steven Mahrr of the U.S. was second in the gaue him a victory over countryman Steview of the U.S. was second in the gaue him a victory over countryman Steview (Lyndall Heyer and Leslie Smith, both of the U.S. finished first and second in the women's slalom and stand standing the second in the women's slalom stalom, respectively. Canada's Karrn Cloutier was second in both events.

L.B. bowling

meet resumes

The 28th Long Beach Bowling Association city tournament begins its third week of action today at Cove Lanes in Wilmington with squads at 2, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Squads on Sunday will be held at 11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.

There are more than 1,200 competitors entered in the \$11,500, four-week tournament, which continues through March 29.

There is no admission charge for viewing.

Kings seek clinch of second

Tod Newby and Ken Filinuk preceded RBI hits by Troy Bowman and Ron Filmuk tripled to lead off the sixth and scored

Jordan scored twice in

the fourth when walks to

the last Jordan run on a sacrifice fly by Frank Cardarella.

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Arizona St. tops USC on one-hitter

Arizona State sophomore Floyd Bannister handcuffed national champion USC with a one-hitter as the Sun Devils shut out the Trojans 3-0 Friday

Bannister, a southpaw, fired 14 strikeouts and allowed only two USC baserunners in the contest.

19th Joe Lanning Relays Whippets take to the track

After sidestepping rain puddles for much of the early season, high school speedsters will have an opportunity to record marks against top-flight competition today in the 19th Joe Lanning Relays at Long

Athletes from 15 high schools are entered. First running event is at 11 a.m. with flights of the 330 hurdles. LBCC coach Don Mulligan has also added a four-man, four-mile relay for the first time at 12:25.

Schools entered are Aviation, Bellflower, Downey, El Rancho, Hawthorne, Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Mira Costa, Monte Vista, Palos Verdes, Poly Savanna, Western and Wilson.

Record performance

by LBCC gymnasts

The Long Beach City College gymnastics team

turned in a record break-

ing performance Friday in

defeating Golden West

The Vikings amassed

168.59 points to establish a national JC record. Golden West finished with 153.26,

followed by Harbor's 123.-

Elliot Schnee broke his

own school and state

record in the rings with a mark of 9.5. Schnee's

John Hart's 9.5 in the

previous best was 9.35.

College and Harbor.

Poly has won the varsity title for the past half-dozen years and 15 out of 18. But the Jackrabbits are expected to receive a strong challenge today from Palos Verdes, which has entered a full team for the first time. Palos Verdes is strong in the distance Poly has already dropped two non-league meets,

a first in seven years. The Hares have a near-certain winner in shotputter Mark Madison, whose best of 58-114 ranks among the CIF leaders.

The outstanding track achievement by a Moore Leaguer is probably the 1:56.4 half-mile run by Lakewood's Mike Hayes in a dual meet Feb. 20.

Pugliese quits

coach Tom Pugliese has nounced Friday.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. resigned in the wake of a (UPI) — Lehigh basketball 1-23 season, it was an-

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high bar set a school record for the event.

Harold Maghe led a

Long Beach sweep of the top four places in the pom-

mel horse with a score of

Long Beach 188.59, Golden West 183.26,
Harbur 123.95.
Floor exercise—Fearles (GW) 9.3,
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Cruz (LB) 8.65.
Pommel horse Maghe (LB) 9.35,
James (LB) 6.7,
Paren (LB) 9.15,
Duarier (LB) 6.75,
Rings—Schnee (LB) 9.45, Camarillo
(GW) 9.15, Levi (GW) 9.1, Cruz (LB)
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LB) 8.85, Paredes (H) 8.8, Schnee (LB)
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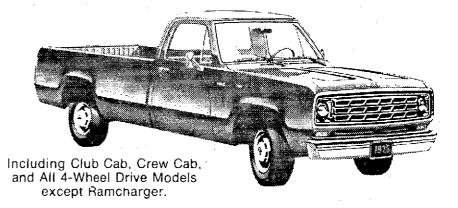
8.76 Parallel bars—Martin (LB) 8.9, Levi (GW) 6.75, Cruz (LB) 8.7, Itson (LR) 8.6, High bar—Hart (LB) 9.5, Ynequez LB) 8.55, Cruz (LB) 8.7, Martin (LB) 8.55

All around—Cruz (LB) 51.25, Martin (LB) 48.5, Paredes (H) 45.65.

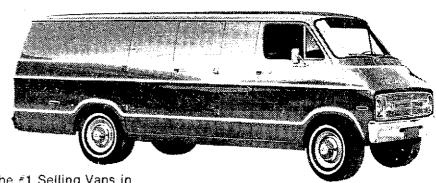
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lines face a busy evening. With 301 goals, the Pens are the third highest scoring team in the league. The Kings have popped in 243, a club record. The Kings are very much alive in the Vezina Trophy race. They've given up 168 goals, tying Philadelphia for fewest in the NHL. The Kings have played one

With 81 points to date, coach Marc Boileau's

Pierre LaRouche also will be a marked man. La-

charges have notched the most points in their eight-year

history. Jean Pronovost is the Pens' top marksman with

43 goals-the second year in a row he's gone over the 40-

Rouche is the NHL's leading rookie scorer with 27 goals

and 32 assists for 59 points. Since all nine of the Pens'

forwards have 22 or more goals, the Kings' checking

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Wilson gunned down

Gahr's Jim Wilson was tagged out at third by Neff's Rick Alkire on throw from centerfielder Bob Molina Friday in Suburban League contest. Wilson, on second, tried to advance on sacrifice fly but was gunned down by Molina. Gahr won, 5-3.

the Knight pitcher, was flawless except for a third

inning, two-out bunt sin-

First baseman Randy

Mullins led the 13-hit Lyn-

wood assault, getting

three hits in four at-bats,

including a triple, three RBI and scoring two runs.

Lynwood, now 2-0 in league play, sent 10 bats-

men to the plate in the

seven-run fifth inning

Downey scored twice in

the bottom of the third in-

run. He struck out 13 bat-

ters and walked a single

Tom McShane, who

cracked a two-run homer

in the third inning, scored

the winning run on a pass-ed ball to help Beliflower edge Warren, 3-2, in eight

Lynwood 301 p70 6—11 13 1 Norwalk 960 000 0—0 1 4 Szamocki and Eakin; Hernandez, Recendez (5) and Sherman, Correspondent: Cathy Chaney

Paramount 900 000 0—0 63 Excelsion 9H 113 x—16 8 0 Porzio, Madrin (1), Sanchez (58 ad Cornelison; Morales and Univasz, Puentes (5). Correspondent: Linda Meyers

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Excelsior, Lynwood explode for wins

The rich got richer and the poor got poorer in San Gabriel Valley League baseball play Friday, as undefeated Excelsion and Lynwood collected shutout

Excelsior took advantage of three Paramount errors and fourteen walks to parlay eight hits into twice as many runs as the Pilots halted the Pirates

A nine-run explosion by

Excelsior in the first in-

Norwalk managed only one hit in falling to Lynwood 11-0. Ken Šzamocki,

Unbeaten Gahr tops Neff, 5-3

went three for three and scored twice to help undefeated Gahr (3-0) edge Neff, 5-3, Friday in Suburban League action.

Neff, which suffered its second loss of the week, fell to 1-2.

Swartz allowed seven hits but struck out eight and walked only one to gain his second league win. Gahr catcher Glenn Tellis was also three for three; knocking in one run.

Gahr scored twice in the fifth to clinch the win when Jim Wilson drove in Keith Lupo and a sacrifice fly brought in Swartz.

Neff lost a chance of rebuttal when a basesloaded opportunity resulted in only one run in the bottom of the fifth.

Cerritos scored 10 runs in the first inning and held off Mayfair for an 11-8

Fifteen Cerritos batters came to the plate in the opening inning and collected seven hits, three walks and utilized five Mayfair errors for the 10 runs.

ning put the game out of reach.

Ray Morales threw a six-hitter at Paramount and was backed by Steve Chavez' three RBI and Tim Painton's two singles and a double. The win ran Excelsion's SGVL record to 2-0. Paramount is now

ning and pitcher Greg Stempson made the runs stand up as it defeated La Mirada, 2-1, in a night Stempson allowed only one hit, a two-out single in Mike Harris went two the sixth inning that scored the Matadors' only for three and scored two runs for Cerritos while

gles in five at-bats for Mayfair. Glenn continued to shed its 0-15 reputation of last season by rallying for four runs in the seventh inning to score a 7-4 win over

Steve Dodd drove in a pair

of runs with a double. Nick Bish had three sin-

Artesia. Glenn is now 2-1.

Nick Klistoff and Jerry Walton collected RBI extra-base hits in the seveth for Glenn.

Jeff Johnson cracked a three-run homer for Artesia in the first inning to help the Pioneers to an early 3-1 lead.

Gleun 120 000 4—7 13 1 Artesia 300 001 0-4 5 3 Musquiz and Klistoff; Morrison and Sanders. HR—Johnson (A). Correspondent: Susan Sanchez

Los Alamitos blanks Lions

Los Alamitos pitcher Kevin Shelton ran his scoreless inning streak to 20 Friday with a 4-0 Sunset League win over the Westminster Lions.

Shelton, who struck out seven and walked six en route to the six-hit victory, got all the help he needed when Mike Carpenter crashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the third inning. The victory ran the Griffins mark to 2-0 in league play

Two errors in the bottom of the ninth broke up a scoreless battle between Western and Marina, and the Vikings took a 1-0 victory.

Western pitcher Harry Wing was pitching a onehit shutout in the bottom of what proved to be the final frame, when Vike Gail Griffin reached on an error by the shortstop. Bob Tiezzi singled, and Griffin scoring on an error by the catcher.

Loara rallied for three unearned runs in the top of the seventh to topple Fountain Valley 3-i. Trailing 1-0, the Barons put together a double off the centerfielder's glove, an error, a triple to right and a second error to score three times.

Santa Ana Valley put together a walk and three singles to push across three runs in the bottom of the seventh in-

ning and whip Sunny Hills

Myron White was threefor-four at the plate for Santa Ana Valley including a sixth inning homer, and a key single in the

seventh.
FREEWAY LEAGUE

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Larkin and Catlin.
HR—Chavez (BP), Hilbrands (BP).
Correspondent: Barrell Malbone

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Sunny Hills 300 211 0-7 10 3 S.A. Valley 300 962 3-8 8 1 Ashly, Wilson (1), Navarro (1) and Mohr; Bolden, Everts (7) and Caving-

Correspondent: Pam Gamesth Fullerton 5, La Habra 2, SUNSET LEAGUE

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GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

CENTURY LEAGUE

EMPIRE LEAGUE

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Jipcho runs for double dollars his relentless assault on Mike O'Hara's wallet

today at the Los Angeles Sports Arena in the International Track Association's fourth show of the 1975 season.

The 32-year-old Kenyan distance runner will be seeking the \$2,000 first prize in the two-mile run and the \$600 first prize in the mile, a double he has successfully completed nine times on the pro track circuit.

The two-mile race continues the ITA policy of adding money to add incentive. But ITA founder-president Mike O'Hara is afraid the favored Jipcho may run only fast enough to win, not to set records.

Jipcho has his reasons. "I have a big fear that if I run too fast at the start, to break a record, I

Weekend track

TODAY Easter Relays at Santa Barbaca, on. ITA professionals in L.A. Sports Arena, 1 p.m.
USC at Arizona, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Meet of Champions at UC Irvine,
12:30 p.m.

might get tired and someone else will pass me and he will win and he will set the record and he will get the money and it was me who did all the work," he says, "So instead I must make sure I will win, so I

do not try to set records." Jipcho's major challenger is expected to be Tracy Smith, formerowner of the indoor threemile record.

It figures to be a fast race, perhaps under ITA's record of 8:34 set by Jipcho last year — "maybe 8:22 or 8:24," said Jipcho.

The final event of the 1 p.m. meet will be the shotput. Brian Oldfield will take his six throws - then amateur world record holder Al Feuerbach will throw in an exhibition.

Pros take to the track today

To protect his amateur status, Feuerbach technically will be throwing after the ITA meet has ended. The men will use the same 16-pound iron

implement, providing an opportunity to compare Oldfield's new 11/2-turn throwing method against the traditional style used by Feuerbach:

Three-time Olympian Jim Ryan ran in last place, then dropped out of his last race. Ryan will try again today in the mile

against a field elevated to average only by the entry of Jipcho.

Jipcho has won \$4,400 this season in three meets and is 24-2 since turning

pro a year ago. Earl McCullouch, former high hurdles world record holder from Poly

since 1968. He will be a decided underdog against world record holder and Olympic titlist Rod Milburn.

Sixty-three athletes, including 27 Olympians who won 18 gold medals, will compete in 13 events

Thought birdie every hole: Palmer

Barney & Arnie lead golf

Combined News Services JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -

It was the Barney and Arnie show Friday at the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Barney Thompson, a lanky West Virginian shooting the best golf of his brief pro career, fired 66 for an 11-under-par 133 to build a three-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$150,000 tournament.

Thompson, a 26-year-old tour sophomore, said his three-stroke lead over Palmer didn't make him

"That is, I wasn't nervous Friday," Thompson said. "But I guess I will be before I tee off Saturday.

"This (the 66) is my best round since turning pro. Two rounds like this in a row has some of the folks back home pretty excited. I'm just going to try to play the same way I've played the first two days."

Journeyman Tom Shaw collected four birdies on the back nine Friday for a 67-137 for third, a stroke behind Palmer.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Gary

Player and Bob Murphy are not playing.

Palmer, whose 61st and last victory was in the 1973 Hope Classic, said after Thursday's 68 that while he hadn't "been playing all that badly," that his problem had been his inability to put two or more good rounds together.

After Friday's 68, Palmer said, "Those were fair to good rounds. Now, I need two really good rounds.

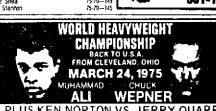
"There for awhile, I felt like I was going to birdie every hole," Palmer said. "That's the feeling you've

got to have.
"But there's still room for improvement. I had a couple of tee shots that weren't too good, and one bad iron. If I don't shoot worse than 68 the next two rounds, I'll be happy."

FOULTIGES, 1 11:
Barney Thompson
Arnold Palmer
Tom Shaw
Joe Inman
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Dave Stocklon
Peter Oosterfulis
Bobby Cole
Jerry McGee
Jim Dent
Bob Dickson
Mac McLendon
Ray Floyd
Larry Hinson
Bruce Crampton
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St.John Bosco improved its Del Rey League record to 3-0 by scoring four runs PA in the bottom of the fifth inning to score a comefrom-behind victory over Salesian, 7-4. After Salesian had

scored twice in the top of the inning to take a 4-3 lead, Mike Golini doubled to start the Bosco rally. WHITMONT LEAGUE

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Correspondent: Mike Gaitan . Correspondent: Brian Jazielo

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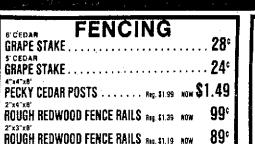
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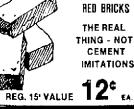
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Celts 109, Braves 101

MOSTON—A first-period Boston explosion provided the margin of victors in the Celtics' 109-40 win over the Euffalo Braves. The Celts outstoored Buffalo Braves. The Celts outstoored Buffalo 13-4 during a six minute span to take a 25-14 lead. The Braves closed the gap to three in the birth period but couldn't overhaul Boston.
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CHICAGO—Bob Love and Norm Van Lier scored 11 points in the final three minutes and the Chicago Bulls wen only their fourth game in their last 12 starts. 104-98, over the KCOmaha Kings. The Bulls twice bull conflortable second-half margins only to see the Kings come back. Chicago finally secured the decision on a pain of Van Lier free throws with 21 seconds remaining.

Pistons 121, Rockets 110 PISOUS 121, ROCKETS 110

**DETROIT—The Detroit Pistons secred 39 first-quarter points, extschilbred a Expoint halfitme lead and logged a 191-19 conquest of the Rocketon Rockets. The Rockets were pesky, bowever, and clawed to within four points with 2:19 to play before they could be put away.

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Blazers 112, Suns 108

PHOENIX—The Pertland Trail-blazers shot a sizzling 7.8 per cent from the field in the third period to overcome the Phoenix Sarts, 19236-the hot shooting gave the Blazers a 84-78 third-period lead Phoenix cut the margin to two with 41 seconds to play but couldn't get any closer

but couldn't get any closer

PORTLAND (112)

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Portland 18 30 4, 28-112

. Top seeds win

The top seeds scored easy victories Friday during the second day of the second Queen Mary Raquetball tournament at the Long Beach Athletic Club.

The 14-division competition continues at 9 a.m. and is scheduled to end Sunday night.

OPEN SINGLES DIVISION
Brumfield d. McComas 21-2, 21-8;
Portune d. Concha 21-9, 11-21, 21-34;
Punn d. Emerick 21-8, 21-10, NeCoy
Starkman, 21-9, 21-5; Gippman d.
Strandemow, default: Jones d. Green
21-5, 21-3; Fering d. Wright 15-21, 21-19,
21-20; Keely d. Davidson 21-7, 21-7.

College baseball UC-Irvine 1, LBSU 0. Arirona St. 3, USC 6. Chapman 4, Loyota 2.

\$110,500 San Luis Rey Stakes

Astray, Tallahto collide today

Astray altempts today to capture Santa Anita's San Luis Rey Stakes for the second year in a row, a feat accomplished once before in the 23-year history of the 11/2-mile grass-course race. Last year, Astray woo with 126 pounds, the same

year.
The 6-year-old, who was Santa Anita's grass course champion last year, captured the long-distance event a year ago in 2 minutes, 24 2-5 seconds, one of the faster times ever recorded in the race.

This year the San Luis Rey is worth \$110,500 and Astray's competition comes from Tallahto, an outstanding 5-year-old mare owned by Mrs. Howard B. Keck. Tallahto!is the first of her sex to run in this 11/2-mile race since Drumtop ran fourth in 1971.

No mare has won the San Luis Rey, but Tallahto is running with 121 pounds, five less than the male horses, and has already shown she can run 11/2 miles. She won the Oak Tree Invitational at that distance last season.

Astray, William Hagan Perry's marathon expert. weight he-and all other male horses- will carry this won the San Juan Capistrano last season as well as this event, but has been raced sparingly this season. He'll be trying to equal the feat of Cedar Key in taking the San Luis Rey twice in a row. Cedar Key did it in 1965-66. Astray will be coupled in the wagering with Okavango, both trained by Charlie Whittingham.

Ga Hai, who likes dampness and won the \$50,000. Santa Anita Handicap after a day of rain earlier this year, hopes for more rain in the San Luis Rey. But forecasts have been for overcast and no rain.

Tallahto has Don Pierce aboard and Astray has

Jacinto Velasquez. Bill Shoemaker will be up on Toukours Pret.

Exact Duplicate staged an impressive stretch charge, coming from last place to win the featured \$15,000 Kern County Fair Purse Friday. The 3-1 second choice in the five-horse field return

ed \$8 for his three-length triumph, with Rue De Rivoli-second and favored Somarizer third.

Jockey Joge Tejeira kept the son of 1963 Kentucky Derby winner Chateaugay at the rear of the small field during the early running, while Shoemaker on Solarizer, and Octavio Aviles on Lucky Limey dueled for the lead. But Exact Duplicate took the lead at the eighth pole and was going easily at the end.

Sandy Hawley had his best since returning from a.

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Alamitos.

suspension by winning four races.

ANGELS—Boston averts embarrassment Top pace

Frankie George singled home two runs in the eighth while Mike Miley and John Balaz had RBI singles in the first inning.

ANGEL ANGLES: Williams amounced the first cuts of the spring. He is expected to lop at least 10 and maybe a dozen off the roster, now at 48...Pitcher Horacio Pina, who dozen oil the roster, now at 48... Pitcher Horacio Pina, who reported late and was dispatched to Holtville for conditioning, checks back into the big camp today...Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, will huddle with the Angels!Sunday morning. He is expected to discuss the group's refusal to go along with Harry Dalton's pet project of a second intraleague trading period...KLAC curries today's broadcast because of a KMPC enflict with the UCLA-Arizona State baskeball game. KMPC begins daily Angel coverage Sunday... Balaz put a power arm on display Friday and threw out two runners...The Angels were guilty of four errors and catcher Ellie Rodriguez missed a suicide squeeze hunt but Williams was more distressed about socializing which went on during the game. "It has been Western Division 58 18.763 — 42 31.577 17% 41 31.557 16 31 42.442 24/2 31/57 31 45.498 27 was more distressed about so-cializing which went on during the game. "It has been brought to their attention," the manager said with a knowing wink...Wiliams was not lold to "cool it" in so many words by American League president Lee MacP-hil in regard to public utter-ances about his former boss, Charlie Finley, as was report-ed elsewhere.

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Carson play rolls on, 16 games on tap

Sixteen games are on today's schedule in the Carson Recreation-Shakey' Invitational Softball Tournament at Scott

side Federal Savings and the South Gate Jets against Norton Air Force

At Scott the Lakewood Truckers play Oceanside Walton Construction and the Orange County Cobras play Burbank.

Winners games continue at Dominguez while losers will battle at Scott.

In Friday night's open-ing round host Glenn Miller Garage of Carson defeated L.B. Post Office 11-1; Gordon's Cabinets went an extra inning to edge Apple Annies; Century 21 blanked Santa Monica 7-0 and Long Beach La Flor

Glenn Miller 044 38—11 11 2 L.B. Post Office 000 01—1 35 Mess and Andrade, Eagle, Davis (3) and Reeves, Smith 41 RR—Angel (GM-game called, eight run rule.

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Games Todas
At Dominguez Park, 9 a m.—Viking Inn Reds vs. Geomside Federal Savinnings: 10 45 a m.—South Gate Jets vs. Norton AFB.
At Scott Park: 9 a.m.—Lakewood Trukers vs. Oceanede Walton Corst. 10.45 a m.—Grange County Cohras vs. Burbank.

which preceded Lahoud's drive over the rightfield fence. Frankie George singled of no-hitter; Reds clip Tigers stars vie made two good stops,

Combined News Services Only a fifth-inning single by outfielder Jim Rice averted no-hit embarrassment for Boston Friday as the Red Sox suffered their fourth successive defeat,

3-0, against St. Louis. Rice was the only baserunner allowed in six innings by Bob Forsch, the Cards' righthander. Pitching replacement Tommy Moore walked three men in Boston's ninth, but Ken Reiz, St. Louis' third baseman who already had

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giving up only one hit

while only two halls sailed

out of the infield. He's

given up one run and three

hits in two outings since

arriving in camp Monday.

Kingman slugged his fifth

homer of the spring and

drove in three of the Mets'

Friday's crowd was

3,832, pushing the spring

attendance at Holman

Stadium to 22,213 for

seven games, an all-time

TODAY the Dodgers are

in Cocoa Beach to meet

Houston, and Sunday they

fly to St. Petersburg to

face the Mets again. Sun-

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runs. He has seven RBI.

Former Giant Dave

turned Danny Cater's grounder into a game-end-

ing double play. For the Cards, now 8-7 to Boston's 6-9 in spring standings— the game was won after Red Sox starter Mark Bomback blanked St. Louis on two hits for five innings. In the sixth, Lou Brock led off against Jim Burton with his second hit. After a balk, Ted Sizemore tripled and also scored when Cater made a diving stop on Bake

McBride's grounder and runs in the sixth with the threw late to the plate. In other exhibition

games, Cincinnati defeated Detroit 5-3, Oakland beat San Diego 4-2, Kansas City split its squad and turned back the Chicago White Sox 4-0 and the Yankees 8-4, Montreal shaded Texas 6-5, Atlanta decisioned Houston's B team 5-1, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 4-3 and Houston blanked Minneso-

The Reds scored four

DODGERS UCLA vs. ASU-

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Kentucky, which faces the most difficult task. won't find matters any easier if all-America Scott May returns to the Indiana starting lineup. May, who fashioned a 16.3 scoring average before breaking his left arm early this season, is given an "excellent chance" to be in the starting quintet by Hoosier assistant coach Dave Bliss.

I'm happy for Scott's recovery," said Kentucky coach Joe Hall, who lost an earlier game to Indiana. "I just hope it's not a complete one."

Louisville assisuant coach Dana Kirk found something to be thankful for on the eve of the Cardinals' meeting with Maryland.

When Maryland was recruiting Moses Malone, I was hoping he'd decide to play college ball, but now I'm glad he decided to go with the pros," Kirk admitted.

Both clubs are big and strong inside but the regional title is expected to be decided at the guard positions.

NCAA playoffs

EAST REGIONALS at Pravidence, R.I. Final Syracuse, 22-7, vs. Kansas St., 20-8.

Consolation North Carolina, 22-8, vs. Boston Col-lege, 21-8.

MIDEAST REGIONALS at Dayton, Ohio Final Kentucky, 24-4, vs. Indiana, 31-0.

Consolation Central Michigan, 21-6, vs. Oregon St. 19-11.

MIDWEST REGIONALS at Las Cruces, N.M. Final Louisville, 28-2, vs. Maryland, 24-1. Consolation
Cincinnati, 22-6, vs. Notre Dame,

WEST REGIONALS at Portland, Ore. Pinal UCLA, 25-3, vs. Arizona State, 25-3.

Montana, 21-7, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-5.

SPORTS () () IN BRIEF

ly thinks challenger Chuck said. Wepner deserves a new nickname. Known as "The Bleeder," Dundee's allegation would make "The Cheater" a more appropri-

"It is the first time I ever saw a guy practice illegal punches in a gymnasium," said Dundee, who has watched some of Wepner's training sessions. "He was throwing kidney punches and rabbit punches." A rabbit punch is a blow behind the neck.

How will Ali react to rough tactics during the scheduled 15-round fight Monday night at the Cleveland Coliscum?

"My guy, for the first time in his career, has said he will repay in kind," Dundee said.

Wepner and his trainermanager Al Braverman scoff at charges of dirty fighting.

GUARDED OPTIMISM was the common characteristic of the four coaches preparing to send their teams into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight. St. Johns faces Provi-

dence, a team it has beaten twice this year, but St. John's coach Lou Carnesca stated that

'yesterday's games are like yesterday's newspapers-they are thrown in the garbage can. Oregon takes on Prince-

ton in the second contest and Ducks' coach Dick Harter is apprehensive after witnessing the Tigers' win Thursday— their third in succession.

Angelo Dundee, trainer "I thought their performof heavyweight champion ance was one of the great-Muhammad Ali, apparent- est I've ever seen," he

> NO PAYMENTS will be made by the NFL to the

will be made when there is a new contract," Rozelle said at the owners meeting in Honolulu.

the neighborhood of \$6 million-is normally made on March 31. BRIEFLY: Former Peace

BRIEFLY: Former Peace Corpsman Director Nick Craw, driving a BMW with bad brakes, won the Goodrich Radial Challenge Race for compact cars Friday in Sebring, Fla. Hans Stuck won the pole for today's endurance race at Sebring. He also drove a BMW. The New Orleans Jazz cancelled a promotional program for their game with Washington Friday night because of a "white businessmen only" provision in the bylaws of the Young Men's Business Club. The YMBC had purchased a block of 400 tickets and a special halftime show had been planned. Clemson basketball coach Tates Locke said Friday he resigned due to "a lot of personal rumors, accusations and allegations that were very difficult to live with." Kenyan sports officials have launched an inquiry into allegations of mishehavior by Kenyan athletes during recent tours of Australia. Richard Petty

help of three hits, three walks and an error to beat the Tigers.

The score was fied 1-1 going into the sixth. Joe Morgan doubled off starter Dave Lemanczyk, Dave Revering followed with a triple, Roger Freed walked, and Dave Concepcion singled in a run. The last two runs were scored on a throwing error by reliever Tom Walker and a bases-: loaded walk. The win was the ninth against five losses for the Reds.

Twenty-year-old Monshow as the Expos outlasted the Rangers.

At Lakeland, Fla.

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(B), Borbon (9) and Freed, Del Busto
(8); Lemanczyk, T. Warker (6) and
Humphrey, Wockenfuss (8), W—T. Carroll, 1— Lemanczyk, At St. Petersburg, Fla.

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At Clearwater, Fla.

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Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
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Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Arizona State vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz. Ariz.
Allanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fia. night. St. Louis vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night.

San Diego volleys LBSU

ed Long Beach State, 3-1, in a Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association match.

15, 6-15, 15-10.

TULSA (UPI) - Jim

King, a former National Basketball Association allstar, Friday was hired as head coach at the University of Tulsa.

HARNESS RESULTS

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Painter, Split Decision, Baron Eric,
FOURTH RACE—Mille pace:
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Time —2:03/s. Also ran: Jeff's
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SIXTH RACE — Mille pace:
Elberta, Ackerman 6.20 4.00 3.80
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Tennis results

VIRGINIA SLIMS TOUR
at Dallas
Quarterfinals—Francoise Durr,
France def. Terry Holladay. Calif., 6
3, 69. Martina Mayratillova, Czech
def. Sue Slap, Illinois, 75, 64. Evonub
Goolagong, Australia, def. Julic Heldman, Texas, 64, 54; Virgima Wade,
England, def. Olga Morozova, USSR, 6
2, 61.

WCT RED GROUP at Memphis Quarterfinal—John Alexander, Australia, del. Bob Lutz, Calif. 63, 75, Jiri Hrebec, Czech., del. Vijay Anri-Iraj, India, 6-0, 6-1; Mark Cox, Eng-land, del. Phil Dent, Australia, e-1, e-1; Harold Solomon, Maryland, del. Clif-Richey, Texas, 6-2, 7-6.

INDEPENDENT PLAYERS
at New York

Quarterfinals—Roger Taylor, England def. Jan Pisceky, Czech. 62, 4-6, 7-5. Jan Kodes, Czech., def. Sandy Mayer, New Jersey, 6-1, 6-2; Jimmy, Gonnors, Illimins, def. John Feaver England, 6-1, 7-5; Vijas Gerulaftis, New York, def. Billy Martin, California, 6-3, 6-3.

ALTAMIRA TOURNAMENT Quarter(Inals—Rod Layer, Australia, def. Ismail E.Shafei; Egypt, 75-3; Raul Ramirez, def. Allan Stone, Australia, 75, 6-2; Roscoe Tanner, U.S., def. Jeff Borowiak, U.S., 6-4, 6-4.

Curling results

WORLD CHAMPION SHIPS

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NHL highlights

ABA standings

San Diego 31 Friday's Games New York 115, Kentucky 101 Indiana 115, San Diego 101 San Antonio 136, Virginia 115 Memphis 98, Utah 93

Games Tenight San Diego vs. Virginia at Norfolk. Indiana at Denver.

East Division W L T P GF GA
New England 38 25 5 81 242 243
Cleveland 30 37 3 43 197 227
Chicago 28 49 1 57 232
Indianapolis 18 47 3 39 189 283

West Division W L T P GF GA
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Phoenix 35 28 7 77 771 238
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Friday's results Winnipeg 6. New England 3.

Games Tonight Houston at New England. Edmonton at Cleveland. Winnipeg at Chicago.

Indianapolis at San Diego. Vancouver at Phoenix.

WHA highlight

HARTFORD, Conn—Center Anders Hedberg secred a hal trick and Bobby Hull centinued his relentless secring pace as the Winuprey Jets resistered a 5-3 win over the New Bonghand Whalers. Hull tellied his 68th goal of the season and added two assists to bring his point fetal to 127, a league record.

Pepperdine,

tennis finals

Arizona St. in

Pepperdine defeated

Long Beach State 5-2 and

Arizona State eliminated

UC Irvine 7-2 to move into

today's finals of the 12th

The championship match will be played at

8:30 a.m. at the campus

COUTIS.

Team scores:—Quarterfinals):
Pepperdix: 6, New Mexico 3, Long
Bearn State 8, BYU 3; UC-Irvine 5,
Utah 5, Arzona 81, 7; UC Santa Barbara 2; Semificals—Pepperdine 5, Long
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Consolation bracket—USSB 6, Fulltron 5; 3, BYU 6, San Plego 8; 3,
Utah 5, Northridge 1, BYU def USSB
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49er Tennis Classic.

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Eastern Division
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Washington at Boston.
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Phoenix at Portland.

76ers 114, Hawks 103

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Zers look the lead to slay with 5-50 remaining in the third period and registered a 11-103 win over the Atlanta Hawks. The Zers led throughout the first half but Atlanta came back to lead 65-62 with 6:28 to play in the third period before a basket by Fred Carter sent Philly on to victory.

ATLANTA (10th

ATLANTA-Keith McCreary exploded for four goals to pace the Allania Flames to a 124 rout of the Vancouver Canucks McCreary, a 31-year-old captain of the Flames, had only seven goals point to the game. It was the most goals ever secored by Atlania and the most very given up by a Vancouver team. The loser's Gerry O'Flaherty secored a bat trick.

OAKLAND—The California Seals, behind the play of Jory Johnston, updayed the play of Jory Johnston, which will be seen a seal of the missing 16 contests with a broken wrist, secored a goal and assisted on two others. St. Louis winger Bill Collins secored twice in a losing cifort. sent Philly on to victory:

ATLANTA (19)
Jones 9 6-5 28. Brown 5 44 14, Soltruner 6 55 17, Van Arsdale 5 0-9 10, Hendreyn 3 22 6. Drew 2 0-8 8. Gilliam 9 22 20, Memisser 1 69 2, Totals 22 (19)19.

PHILADELPHIA (114)
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NEW ORLEANS—The Washington Bullets, leading only 52:50 at the half, ourscored New Orleans 40:15 in the third period and claimed a 122:118 (rjumph. The Bullets remained life NBA's top learn while New Orleans' record is the worst in the league.

Bulls 104, Kings 98

odds remainine
KANSAS CITY-OMAHA (98)
Bebagen 7-2-4 fb, Wedman 5-1-2-11, Lacey 3-2-2-8. Arctibald 11-11-11-3. 1.
Walker 5-4-6-22. Johnson 3-0-6-6. May 0-22-2. Aoelman 1-0-0-0, D'Antoni 0-0-0,
Kosmatski 0-0-0, Totals 38-22-27.
CHICAGO (104)
Block 5-0-0-10. Unive 5-12-16-28. Thurmond 4-2-3-10. Sloan 8-5-21. Van Lier 22-2-6. Gukas 5-0-0-10. Garrett 7-12-15.
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41-22-25.
Kansas City 2-8-9-8.

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courts.

College baseball

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Prep baseball

and Dominguez Parks The first round will be completed at 9 and 10:45 a.m. on both diamonds. These games pair the Viking Inn Reds and Ocean-

Base at Dominguez.

stopped Legion Post 4-0.

fires 68 for Mexico lead GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Sue Roberts, of West Palm Beach,

Fla., a telephone operator until she turned pro six years ago, fired a fourunder-par 68 Friday to lead after the first round of the \$48,000 San Isidro LPGA tournament.

Sue McAllister	37-34—7
Mary Mills	37-35-7
Sandra Post	34-34-7
Vivian Brownlee	37-35—7
Alex Reinhardt	75.387
Susan O'Connor	77-77-7
Sandra Palmer	34.11.7
Jane Blalock	37-17-7
Joyce Kazmierski	34-40-7
Pam Barnett	74-10_7
Jacquetine Bourassa	75-407
Jerilyn Britz	
Louise Bruce	
Clifford Ann Creed	15-397.
Mary Lou Crocker	39-37-7
Marilyn N. Smith.	40.357
Sandy Barnhill	34.55-76
Sue Berning	36-45-74
Gerda Boykin	20-1476
Bonnie Bryant	40-3474
Kalhy Cornelius	39-37-76
Mariene Hagge	39-3774
Shelley Hamlin	10-20-76
Kathy Martin	39.76-76
Mariorie Masters	
Diane Patterson	34-4774
Carole Jo Skala	41-3576
Kathy Welsh	79.74 74

Ascot result AMA MOTORCYCLES
TT Steeplechase
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(Modestot, Jim Wright (Corona), Mike
Thomson (Garden Grovet, Rich Marquis (Whittier), Mike Tidwell (Mira.
Loma)

Common Mike Common Comm Friday's fights

MILAN, Haly-Ramon Mender, 150, Argentina dec., Tony Licata, 159, New Orleans (III) SAN DLEGO-Rady Hernander, 129, San Diego, stopped Gene Parado, 133, Vera Cruz, Mex., 49.

players' pension plan until a new collective bargain agreement is reached. league commissioner Pete Rozelle reiterated Friday. "As I see it, payments

The annual payment-in

letes during recent tours of Australia. Richard Petty has won the pole position for Sunday's Atlanta '500' stock car tace. The Pederal Com-munications Commission has munications. Commission has adopted rules to give pay cable television more access to sporting events while protecting the public on events already show on free TV. The FCC said said the World Series, the Super Bowl and other specific events may not be shown on subscription TV if they have been carried on be shown on subscription TV if they have been carried on conventional TV at any time

during the past five years

Favoritism in the Southern Cal Series figures to". treal rookie Gary Carter fall to either Had My Way smashed three hits, drove or Thomas Butler, alin three runs and threw though the remainder of; out two runners from the field, Nechako Tar, J rightfield in a one-man Js Casino, Proud Baron and Bramble Hall, will

Carter singled home a run off Texas starter Clyde Wright in the Expos' three-run third, then unloaded a two-run homer off Wright in the

Bosten 000 000 000-0 10 St. Louis 000 002-10x-3 5 I Bombeck, Burton (5), Kouns (7) and Blackwell; Forsch, Moore (7) and Sim-mons. W—Forsch, L—Burton.

At Fort Myers, Fla.

At Orlando, Fla.

Hospital Bank Today

Bodgers vs. Houston (2) at Cocoa
Beach, Fla.
Angels vs. Chicago (N) at Palin
Springs Angers vs. Cincogo Springs.

Springs.

Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland.

San Diego State defeat-

The Aztecs won 15-4, 17-

Tulsa hires King

1959-FIRST RACE, & lorion nes. I year old maiden calls & goldings bred in WL PP 9 4 118 4 4 2-1/2 116 2 9 7-hd 118 5 3 1-2 118 7 3 1-2

.22, .45 2/5, .58 2/5, 1.11 3/5 turn, rallied outside under left handed urging to nip TRULY TERRESTO. In the final strides. The latter, from an easy striking position, saved ground on the rail to set the lead from CRYSTAL CLOWN in the stretch and proved hard to down. SENOR BERNIE lacked , track last the stretch and proved hard SENOR BERNIE lacked Muluet pool—\$120,330; SILKY TWIST raced close up to the

No scratches.

360—SECOND RACE, One mile, Fillies surse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.

ages. No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE, 4 Silky Twist & 5 Araceles D., Paid \$118.80 1561-THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year nids & up. Maldens, Purse \$7000. 5 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Maldens. Purse \$7000.

Wi. PP 51 Vs. Vs. Str Fin Jockey Odds
118 5 '1 -1 -12 1-21' 1-21 1-6 Mena -9
120 2 6 3-4 3-6 2-19' 2-25 Grant -5.00
118 3 1 -5' 2 4-46 3-11' 3-34' 24enzulel -3-40
118 1 7 7 6-6 6-5 4-3 Howard -9.20
118 1 7 7 6-6 6-5 4-3 Howard -9.20
118 4 3 4-2 6 6 6 Pierce -3.20
118 4 3 4-2 6 6 6 Pierce -3.20
118 4 3 4-2 6 6 Pierce -3.20
118 5 10 27.5 DANCING TOM disposed of HID

DEN ISSUE on the turn in draw out and won as 'it much the best, FIRST MACHITUDE rallied on the roll at like 4.40
10 easily. Was not speed enough.

ancing Tom. 2.00 2.20 2.10
rst Magnitude 3.60 2.80
se Late 4.0
Start good from gate, won easily.
Mutuel pool—\$175,202 1962_FOURTH RACE. 6 furiongs. 3 year old maiden calls & goldings bred in Calls. Claiming. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$70,000.

Start 9000 from years, more sources where the Scratched Maggie Wood.

GEM BO REE rushed up after the Scratched Maggie Wood.

1543—FIFTH RACE. 1-Vs miles on hurf. 4 year olds & up. Starters handicap. Purse \$15,000. Hitliside distance series—Class IV.

Time—24 Jack et Alsh Flash races copies.

1/5, 23 J/5, 23 J/5, 23 J/5, 13 J/5, \$250,555. LORD MYTH shared the early lead, drew clear midway, turned back

SS EXACTA, Hord Myth & 3-Abreeze, Paid \$1,271.50

| 14 6 1 2-11/2 1-12/3 1-4 Ramine2 6. | 14 5 6 6 6 5 1/2 22/2 Hawkey 91 | 14 5 6 6 6 5 1/2 22/2 Hawkey 91 | 14 5 6 6 6 5 1/2 22/2 Hawkey 91 | 14 1/2 1-12/3 1-3 1/2 3-1/2 Campas 14/5 | 14 1/2 1-12/2 1-3 1/2 3-1/2 Campas 14/5 | 14 1/2 1-12/2 1564-SIXTH RACE, & furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up.

4 37 3.7 7 5.1½ 5.2 8 7.3 6.1 6 6.1 7.2 1 8 8 449 Eleanora 4.

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Time — :22 z/s, :45 4/s, :58,):10 z/s.
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Theresa D. 6.20 3.40 2.40
Lady Lynn Marie. 10.20 4.80
Forefelling 3.20
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool \$138,079. Exacta 001-\$210,650. THERESA D. checked when block-

\$5 EXACTA, 7-THERESA D. & S-LADY LYNN MARIE, PAID \$300.00 1564 — EIGHTH RACE — 11/16 miles. 3 year old colts & ge 1566 — EIGHTH RACE Alfowances: Purse \$15,000.

1567 — NINTH RACE — 11/16 miles. 3 year olds. Claiming, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$25,000. Top d'alming price \$25,000.

Index Horse

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rattled teaving the far turn to get the lead from GREAT VISION in the stretch and drew clear. DAVID'S WINGS was steadled early, settled into the full stride after the half and railled steadily in the middle of the track to improve his position in the drive. GREAT VISION stumbled at the break, raced in tight quarters early, drove to a clear lead nearing the quarter pote and tired. endance — 18.066. HEART O' POONA, fanned wide on first turn, stayed on the outside,

AT SANTA ANITA MOST PROBABLE WINNER -Rise High in 4th.
BEST BET — Royal Physician in

BEST MONEY PROSPECT -

Chios in 7th.
WIH PARLAY -- Familia in 2nd to
Brazen Belle in 3rd.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL -- Linito in
9th 5.

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AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Frosty Arden in 1th.
BEST BET—Thomas Butler in 1th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Shiawy. Widow in 2nd.
WIN PARLAY—Combal Zone in 5th
hollipote Chel in 4th

to Millfords Chief in 4th. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Le Mans Chie in 3rd.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIRGO—49 anglers on 5 boats caught 6 yellowtait, 152 mek (1sh, 14 ling on, 300 mek cod, 11 cow cod.

BELMONT PIER—22 anglers on 2 boats caught 12 cow cod, 236 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH—22 anglers on 2 boats caught 18 mek cod, 250 sculpin 42 anglers on 5 boats caught 180 mek cod, 250 sculpin 42 anglers on barge caught 3 bontio, 1 at 10ut, 400 herring, 1,250 white croaker.

L.B. SPORTFISHING--13 anglers on I hoat caught 195 rock cod.

No scratches.

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SS EXACTA, SHEART O' POONÁ & 6-DAVID'S WINGS, PAID \$59.50



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Figures right there.
Long (die, won last.
Not without a chance.
Had a rough trip.
Factor if starts
Requires top effort.
Aust surprise.
Willing but in fough.
Field looks too tough.

Holds a slight cope Speedy and game Sharp winner last start Hard to place this low

Figures to graduate Working well By Aegean Isle

Well plates used.

By Milo

Dangerous all the way

Won training race

By Northern Dancer
Has early speed

Must show improvement
By Buckpasser

By Protense

Ridor switch may help

Low Mans Kine

Only need run his race Contender all the way Sharp winner last race Will win soon

Little improvement needed . Chased better Figures least likely

Volleyball result

At San Diego Japanese defeated U.S. All-Stars. 15-12, 16-14, 15-8. Att.—3,989.

Ryl Physon I Osage Řívr (8) Gld Brd II (6)

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Las Lea (9) Key Ridge (6) Tropolio (4) Winners selected

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ROY BETZ'S

SANTA ANITA

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1975 FIRST POST 1:30 P.M

64th day of 77-day meeting 1568 — FIRST RACE — 61/2 Juriangs. 4-year-olds and up. Perse \$8,500. Top

1569 — SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-old coils and geldings. Purse

1574 - SEVENTH RACE - 7 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$20,000.

1485	G4 Hair Lambert	3	126	Easier mud winner	6-1	
1594 e-Okevango, Vascuez	2	126	Losis all chance at start	4-1		
1595	4-Okevango, Vascuez	2	126	Losis all chance at start	4-1	
1585	Troilan Bronze, Telpira	8	126	Hada arough frip	8-1	
1388	Monmartre, Hawley	4	126	Will lead for awhile	10-1	
1597	Coup De Feil, Toro	15-1				
1597	Loup De Feil, Toro	15-1				
1598	1598	1598	126	Last no recommendation	15-1	
1598	1598	1598	1598	1598	1598	
1598	1598	1598	1598	1598	1598	
1597	1598	1598	1598	1598	1598	1598
1497	Last Lea, Shoomaker	11	116	Beal him and take if all	2-1	
1477	Key Ridge, Harris	10	12	Will keep them honest	5-2	
1484	Dana Strand, Fernandez	6	16	Holds a touch of class	3-1	
1333	Rainbow Rider, Hawley	8	116	Demands strong support	7-2	
1498	Farling, Lambert	9	716	May need racing	6-1	
1477	Limib, Travers	2	xi09	Solid longshol chance	8-1	
1490	Telpi Alac Vasquez	7	71	Sure for improve	10-1	
1516	E.E. Edwards, Diar	4	116	Tough spot lo graduate	10-1	
1404	Dugh King, Rossies	1	116	Figures to weeken	15-1	
1408	Refusal, Ramirez	3	116	United factor	15-1	
1517	Londs	15-1	Londs	15-1		
1518	1518	1518	1518	1518	1518	1518

1572 — FIFTH RACE -- 11/4 Miles on furf. 4-year-olds and IID. Purse \$13,000

HANDICAP A

Fantini Capt. Audie My Street

Mariache II Selecting

index Horse . Jockey.

Roving Gen, Travers Exploring, Giles Gum Eppr Me, Fernandez Satin Passage, Campas

Back Pac Joe's Swap LONGSHOT — GUM FOUR ME

810,000 allwi 1527 Fantlini, Tejeira 1478 Capt. Audie, Pierce 11525/W Street, Shoemaker 1533 Fu Manchu, Lambert 1484 Famous T., Travers 1393 Calculated Risk, Hawley LONGSHOT — FAMOUS T.

1570 — THIRD RACE — 5 furionss.
1479 Brazen Belle, Teleira — 10
Buld Baby, Shoemaker 9
Social Sally, Gillipan 6
1426 Impatiant, Relimenta

M Soon To See You, Rosales 8 117

LONGSHOT — CHARGER 'S LOVE.

1571 — FOURTH RACE 6 furlangs. 4

2)Rise High, Shoemaker 5 114

1)Bold Clarian, Teleira 6 119

7 Rocket Review, Hawley 1 119

0 Aloha Mood, Pierce 3 114

10 Aloha Mood, Pierce 4 114

7 Beira, Lambert 4 114

1407 Upr Store Chip, Pierce 1302 Isle Of Minna, Howard Wagon Train, Belmonte a Authorization, Olivares 1436 Prince Of East, Toro Primative Prince, Grassick Wild Bend, Harris Candy Man Can

Allw. 8697 Mariache II, Olivares 1483 Selecting, Toleira

Selecting, Toleira IChlos, Torn Bensadream, Lambert T.V. Newscaster, Hawley Rash Promise, Shoemaker Confused Issue, Diaz

Mason's Specials

PREFERRED PARLAY—Rise
High to Tallablo.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—

Jeffrey Lewis in lifth. CLOCKER'S TIP—Chios in sev-

enth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Coup De

BANKULL SPECIAL—Loap he
Feur in eighth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
—Diffusion in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Trapiquilo in ninth.

Lucky Louise

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET—Victors Pride in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Confused
Issue in seventh.

AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET—Tallabio in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Matchless

n-W. L. Proctor-trained entry, LONGSHOT — WAGON TRAIN

Bensadrean Chios

3 Braten Bel Bold Baby

gets rocky

Associated Press

They're off and running again this weekend—toward the Kentucky Derby, the showcase for 3-yearold thoroughbreds and the first stop on the Triple Crown tour.

The big race today is the \$100,000 Louisiana Derby at the Fairgrounds in New Orleans, A field of 11 is expected to be tested at 1% miles, just an eighth of a mile shy of the Derby distance:

L'Enjoleur, Jean Louis Levesque's Canadian colt, is the 5-2 early favorite.

Three-year-olds Derby. hopefuls also will be running, for less money, at Pimlico and Garden State Park. Derby nominees. Bombay Duck, Gallant Bob and Bold Gun are among those expected to start the \$25,000, siy furlong Hirsch Jacobs Stakes at Pimlico.

Three-year-olds will be running, along with older horses, in the \$100,000-added Gulfstream Handicap: But the 11/4-mile Florida race lost its main attraction, Forego, the 1974 Horse of the Year.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

Saturday, March 22, 1875 First Post B P.M.

275 — FOURTH RACE — one mile pace. Non-winner of 325,000 '74-75 combined earnings. Also eligible the er money winners non-winner of 3550 in 1975. (Not-easted preferred or invi-tational.) Pures 5600.

Bobby Way, Lighthill 6 3-1
Arr, Jazz, Tisher 1 4-1
Ani Granda Anligo, sterreri 2 3-1
Ani Granda Anligo, sterreri 2 3-1
Ani Granda Anligo, sterreri 2 3-1
Dana Labell, Crane 5 5-1
Caser Richard, Styrulk 8 20-1
Caser Richard, Styrulk 8 20-1
TOTAL-FREIGHT needs very best to take this one, BOBBY WAY had all MR. JAZZ overdue for one of his top races.

LONGSHOT -- Russ Buller.

276 — FIFTH RACE — one mile pace. Invitational — preferred hand-icap horses not posted may enter and draw for inside. Purse 110,000.

yraw to Institute, Furses Historium, Windy Way, Williams, 3 9-5. Rin Tim Tim, J. Dennis, 5 5-2. Comat Zone, Giillian 2 3-1. Haitive Express, Lighthill 1 15-1 Dancer George, T. Dennis, 4 3-1. WINDY WAY was rushed a -sizzlim haif the olher day and weakened at the wire. RIN TIM TIM Always reliable for a speedy and game effort. COMBAT ZONE bool them all the other day and may do it again.

LONGSHOT -- Native Express.

Drexel Champ, Lighthill Battery, Aubin Milfords Chief, Desumer

277 — \$IXTH RACE — one mile pace. Claiming. Mares allowed 20 per cent. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$15,-

\$2 Exacts first race. \$5 Exacts 6th, 6th and 9th races. 272 — FIRST RACE — one mile pace. Claiming. Calif.-bred preferras, years olds 25 per cent. Mares 20 per cent allowance — press \$2500. Claiming years \$4000. price \$4000

this field. SPORTS ARENA about due to pace a smasher. LADY ISABEL a stout throat off her best races.

LONGSHOT — Bonnie Laddie N.

273 — SECOND RACE — one mile ice. Claiming. Mares 20 per cent owance. Purse \$2700. Claiming price

\$1500.

Shiawar Widow, Aubim 5 3-1
Lumber Press, Holt 1 7-7
Good Reian, Bahouth 3 4-1
Aoribo Astra, Ackerman 2 4-1
Jacribo Astra, Ackerman 4 5-7
Family Boy A. Richmond 6 12-1
Passina Dream, Stemerman 7 8-1
SHIAWAR VIDOW relate deep in wide
open pacing event. LUMBER PRESS won
assily and might prove a repeater, GOOD
REIGN always a slout threat when he
stays on gelt.

stavs on galf. LONGSHOT — Jambo Astra. 274 — THIRD RACE — one mile trot. Non-winner of \$15,000 '74'75 combined earnings. Also eligible horses to be claimed for \$25,000. Purse \$5000.

Brushire Hanover, Balley ... 8 B-1 Shot Qin God JUMPUP a Winner It he doesn't break stride. FLINTLOCK comes off share local effort, and is strictly the one to hold off at the wire. LE MANS CHIP is coming up to best LONGSHOT - Wizard.

Milfords Chief, Desomer ...

Orexel Champ, Lighthill
Game Time, McGonagle
Erics Pal, Bennelt
Star Romeo Sc
Howdy Doll Sc

MILTORUS CHIEF: Steps up off fine winning effort, but repeat of last should do. BATTERY: Won four of last six starts, second hive and appears strictly the one to beat. CONCOURSE: Requires best race for a part. LONGSHOT—DREXEL CHAMP.

SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All es. Purse \$15,000.

Proud Baron, R. Williams 3 3-1
J S. Casino, Ballev 2 2-1
Nechako Tar, Todd 9-2
Hadi My Way, Cronk 6-1
Brambie Hall, Ackerman 5-10-1
THOMAS BUTILER: Well placed
for surprised winning effort. PROUD
BARON. Goes for Inflird consecutive
win, J JS CASINO: Could go the favor-

LONGSHOT-HAD MY WAY.

EIGHTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages, Purse \$4,000. Tep claiming price \$25,000.

STEADY NICK: May hold a slight edge over this field, SURF BOARD: Just beal the top one and goes for third consecutive win. W. P. ADIOS: Steps

Mhales

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up off sharp victory. LONGSHOT—GAME GENE.

SINCE

\$25,000.

Steady Nick, J. Dennis

Surf Broad, T. Dennis

W P Adlos, R. Williams

Hobby Horse Lupe, Crane

Saint Clair Event, J. Wilms

Game Gene, Lane

Korkie Woolen, Siyzuik

Lane McGreenry

Jo Butler, McGregory . lash On Pick

DREXEL CHAMP is much better than local races would make you believe. BATTERY always trying to steal it all but may have Irouble getting lead from top one. MILFORDS CHIEF a stout threat to take it all. LONGSHOT — Star Romeo.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET - Plain Gamble in BEST CHANCE BET - Brambie

refit of local racing. LONGSHOT — Key Pace.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-5

276 - SEVENTH RACE -- éne mile pace. Southern California Pacing Series for non-winner of 559,000 in 1974 3 vear olds of 1974 carnings. Purse 615, 000. The Cypress Purse.

E if an. LONGSHOT — Bramble Hall.

Steady Nick, J. Dennis... W.P. Adios, R. Williams Saint Clair Event, J. Wms

279 — EIGHTH RACE — one mile. Pace Claiming Handicap. 4 year olds granted 25 per cent. Purse \$6000. Claiming prices \$22,000-\$25,000.

Flash On Pick Scratched Lixor Scratched Lixor Scratched STEADY NICK may prove the most reliable of this evenly matched field. W P ADIOS comes off handy victory and fries slightly tougher field this Irip. SAINT CLAIR EVENT shouldn't be far off at the finish, LONGSHOT — Surl Board.

280 — NIMTH RACE — one mile pace. Non-winner of 4 races lifetime. First money of \$500 or less not consid-ered. Purse \$2000.

Snoopy Rodney Scratched
FROSTY ARDEN has shown blenty
of promise and gels acid test today.
WINDALE AMELIA and drive Bea

J Js Casino, Bailey Proud Baron, Williams Had May Way, Cronk

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GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1975 FIRST POST 8 P.M. 2016 night of 55 night meeting

FIRST RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,400. HORSE DRIVER

into spot he may handle. DAZZLING DEANA: Appears the one to best in a wide open exacts event. ALBION BLUE POINT: Sharp winner one back alnst easier: LONGSHOT—LADY ISABEL

\$7,500
Family Boy A, Richmond 6 5.2
Jambo Astra, Ackerman 2 3.1
Shlaway Widow, Aubin 7.2
Lumber Press, Holf 1 4.1
Good Reign, Bahouth 9 9.2
Passing Dream, Stemerman 7 6.1
No Dili, Desomer 2 6.1
FAMILY BOY A: Edge in a wide open scramble, JAMBO ASTRA, Dropping down off fine effort, SHIAWAY WIDOW; Hard-to separate top three choices.

LONGSHOT—PASSING DREAM. THIRD RACE—1 Mile frot, All ages, Purse \$5,000. Brushfire Hanover, Balley Duke Pegasus, Harper ... Francis Snowdon Scrafched Shot On Goal Scrafched BRUSHFIRE HANOVER: Outside position only drawback. DUKE PEGASUS: Gets an easier chance to night. FLINTLOCK: Steps up off good effort. LONGSHOT—LE MANS CHIP.

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$6,000.

ages. Purse \$6,000.

Mr. Jazz. Tsiher. 1 2.1
Total Freight, R. Williams. 3 5.2
Mi Grande Amigo. Sherren. 2 7-2
Native Sue, Joennis. 4 9-2
Dana Lobell, Crane. 5 6-1
Bobby Way. Lighthill. 6 8-1
Russ Burler. Aublin. 7 10-1
Caper Richard. Slyzuik. 3 15.1
MR. JAZZ: Weil placed for winning
effort from the inside. TOTAL
FREIGHT: Some races good enough.
MI GRANDE AMIGO: MCan and must
Improve.

LONGSHOT-BOBBY WAY.

Mason's specials

BEST BET - J Js Casino in sev-

enth.

BEST CHANCE BET — Mr. Big
Bill in first.

PREFERRED PARLAY — J Js
Casino to Steady Nick.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Lumber Press in second.

CLOCKER'S TIP — Keystone Harard in Inira.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Caper
Richard in fourth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Drexel
Champ in sixth.

FIFTH RACE—1 Mile pare. ages. Purse \$10,000. INVITATIONAL Combat Zone, Gillilan Windy Way, R. Williams windy Way, R. Williams ... 3 3-1
Dancer George, T. Dennis ... 4 2-1
Rin Tim Tim, J. Dennis ... 5 6-1
Native Express, Lighthill 1 8-1
COMBAT ZONE: Should come
right back with repeal of last winning
effort. WINDY WAY: Figures right
there, DANCER GEORGE: Coming off sharp win. LONGSHOT—RIN TIM TIM. FROSTY ARDEN: Undefeated and les for fourth consecutive win. WIN-

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"We rode it beautifully," said a spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. "It was a fantastic recov-

determined, he said, but it originated at the Celilo station of the Bonneville Power Administration near The Dalles, Ore.

running from the station through Nevada and into California shifted to two 500,000-volt alternating current lines, leaving many California points isolated.

minutes.

"underfrequency relays" averted a major

Rancho Seco nuclear plant mear Sacramento, auto-matically surged from 870 megawatts to "about 925 megawatts with a peak of 1,000 megawatts" for a

transformer. We're geared to take care of an outage if a whole plant goes out, even the biggest plant in the system.'

California Edison, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and San Diego Gas & Electric reduced their electrical loads by 10 per cent to deal with the situation.

Hamburger chain didn't figure on this

Twenty five students at enough hamburgers to last them several years.

tech computer to run off 1.26 million entries in the \$50,000 contest which also features free cars and groceries.

electrical engineering senton of paper. The students spent another three days cutting the computer paper to size.

The students began delivering the entries-in batches of 40,000-to the hamburger chain Friday.

≈¶∞≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Beach Area — Chance of occasional fight rain early today. Clearing and locally windy this afternoon. Low ronight in the mid 40s. High today near 62 and Sunday in

the mid QNs.

Orange County Methopshilan Area — Alostiy cloudy with a chance of occasional light rain early lodgy. Clearing and locally windy Saturday affernoon. Low honight in the mid 40s. High today near 40 and Sunday in the mid 40s.

main Amais — Chance of a little light rain southward by early today. Clearing late today and lair traight and Sunday. Gusty winds today. Copier through tonight, Cows tonight 20 to 35. Highs today 35 to 45 and Sunday in the 40s.

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SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset 7:06 p.m. Noonet: 3:16 a.m. Moonrise: 7:06 p.m.
Sunday's sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 7:07 p.m. Moonset: 4:00 a.m. Moonrise: 3:14 p.m.
Today's fides: Highs 4.6 feel at 5:27 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 7:27 p.m. Low 4.2 feet at 12:45 p.m., Sunday's tides: Highs 5,2 feet at 6;36 a.m., and 4,4 feet at 7;51 p.m., Lows 1,8 feet at 12;33 a.m., and 4,5 feet at 1;27 p.m., Long Beach sea temperature; 57.

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog loday in Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:
Ozone — Maximum levels of .65 parts per million in all areas.

Smog effects — Liftle or none. Visibility — Generally minimums of 7 miles in all areas.

FRIDAY'S SMOG PEAKS

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Ozone ... 01 .05 .03
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FENNINGS, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
FISTO Henderson Ave. Long Beach,
girl. Feb. 15
RICHARDS, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert
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ARLT, Rev. Richard Joseph. (71) Of Lake-wood, California. Died Thursday. Father Arlt was born in Indiana, ordained June 21, 1927, serving as a Franciscan Priest for 37 years. He taught at Mt. Saint Francis College, Indiana and served as Retreat Master for many years. Cheeleight Its.

Francis College, Indiana and served as Retreat Master for many years. Chaplain U.S. Army 4 years during WWII, Pastor St. Anthony Church, Lorraine, Ohio; Sacred Heart Church, Artesia, New Mexico, Pismo Beach. California; St. Beach. California; St. Califor Beach, California; St.
Raphael Church 10
years El Paso, Texas
retiring in 1974 due to ill
health. Survived by
brothers, Oscar L. and
Anthony G. Arlt; sister,
Mrs. Mary Fries: 6

Delfina Nieto; 12 grandchildren; many nieces
and nephews. Rosary
Sunday 5:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.
Funeral Mass Monday
9:00 a.m., St. Anthony's
Church. Church Mrs. Mary Fries; 6 nephews; 9 nieces; (Sist-er Jane Celeste Fries,

nephews; 9 nieces; (Sister Jane Celeste Fries, O.P Sisters of St. Dominic, St. Raphael Parish, Los Angeles, Sister Mary Inez Arlt, S.H.F. Sisters of The Holy Faith, St. Emydius Parish, Lynwood) Visitation Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, after 3:15 Sunday at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday 10:00 a.m., both at St. Maria Goretti Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Luyben Family Mortuary Funeral Directors.

CHASE, Howard E. Of Refuge Catholic Church under the direction of the Luyben Family Mortuary.

SPRINGER, Robert L. Sunday A. Miacs 2 and
SPRINGER, Robert L

Frances Margaret. Age 55, passed away Thursday. Charter Member Hugh Warner Chapter of City of Hope, Member West Orange County Hot Line, Past President of the Auxiliary Branch 198 National Association of Postal Supervisors. Past DRAKE, Mabel G. Age 79, passed away Thursday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Milliren; step-son, Ned Drake; and step-daughters, Mrs. Deda Patrick; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren. Service Sunday 2.00 p.m., Sheelar/ Stricklin Chapel with Rev. Frank O. Johnson of the Belmont Heights United Methodist Church officiating. Interment in Oil City, Pennsylvania. Family suggests contributions to Postal Supervisors, Past President of the Auxiliary of the Southern California Postal Super-

ZACCARDO, Andrew Joseph. Funeral Mass Saturday 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

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PELLETIER, Laura. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

Bellflower, passed away
March 19th. Survived by
his wife, Ruth M.;
daughter, Mrs. Jane
Armbrecht; 8 grandchilden: 2 great grandchild Armbrecht; 8 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; brother, Howard F. Chase; and sister, Mrs. Henry White. Funeral services on Monday at 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home,

CHASE, Howard E. Of

DRAKE, Mabel G.

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FITZGERALD, Jack. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. 431-6577.

and Joan Laube of Man-

hattan Beach. Graveside services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whitti-er. Rose Hills Mortuary

GARRIS, William J

Passed away March 19th. Resident of Long

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HARRIS, Richard Carl. Service Monday,

9:00 a.m., Hunter Mortu-ary Chapel.

JONES, Martha A. Service Monday 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapet, 1250 Pacific

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MILLER, Killen B

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MILLER, Willard H. Survived by wife, Betty Miller; sisters, Bess Mitchell and Isla Walsh,

both of Texas. Private

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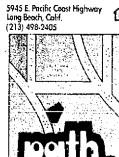
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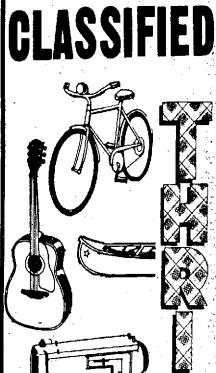
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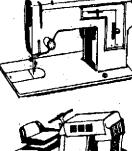
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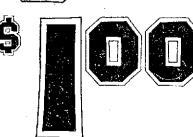


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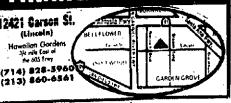
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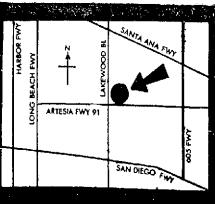
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